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PRICE THREE CENTS

### AVE SUED THE CIT

Paul Police Officers Want Their Salaries,

ORE SUITS TO BE FILED.

2.3cd the Salaries of Policerica and Until That Is Done They Can Not Be Paid.

Sr Part, March 25 -The members the polic force took the nutrative in teffort to collect from the city their e cur afterney by the attorneys for moon's rats. Tuesday nath with e isdice denartment

The fear of the several complaints is mounts, which vary with the rank of optained to complete any officer, aggregating officer, such \$50,000 already such for. There calout 30 suits yet to be filed.
Cate Attorney Darrah said he would rup as a defense that the conneil had a axid the salaries of the members of

o force and that no money could be ed tol such action was taken. FAST IN THE ICE

he Shenaugo Twins Are Prozen Tight Off Eric, Pa.

Enr. March 25 .- The big ferries Noand 2 failed to get into Conneant glor and they are now both fast in se see on the north shore of the peninda off this part. The two steamers structo Connent harbor, but on acand of the heavy ice could not get in-Accordingly they put about and ated for this port. Heavy to the lds ere in t with off this port, and before is house old be extremed they were can tight. They he in very clese to a poundata and the general opinion ere is that they are both hard agreemed t the saud beach and in bad shap

CHARGED WITH MURDER

'ciltis Coal Operator is Locked Up In Thiladelphia.

Pan sortema, March 25 - Samuel P. ungdon, 54 wealthwood oper trop, ipal charged with municing Mes nna McCrath, 18, his stenographer my had been living together about a outh as man and wife

The couple were in the rown together I day, and when Langdon went out ie servant cirl went to the room and and the girl dead. No marks of vionce were found.

Naval Appropriation Bill Complete. Wishington, March 15. The naval propriation bill for the fiscal year, meh begins on July t next, has been supleted by the house commutee on aval affairs and may be considered by achouse this week. The total amount arried by the bill is \$31.611,031 of buch \$22,770.133 is for the increase of a many. The appropriation is an inbusiness amount of the last bill, business about \$29, 211 to The prinind fortures of the fall have been men-

TROUBLE IN THE TRANSVAAL arghers Preparing For a Struggle With

Great Pritain.

Loxobs, March 25, -A dispatch to ours vertilat the Transvall ballness it shatita Liumich na granos se off arm in steers gardest groups above no h taronghout South Africa ar nd they are nerving thams lives for apreme straggle with Great Britain No reason is assigned for the stild is abstrawal of the bail or form members f the return committee. They had our permitted to go to Johannesburg attend to their private ulturs, but all are now been arrested and are kept nder guard in a private house at Pre-

THREE OF A KIND.

longs of a Trie of Candidates For the SPLACERVILLE, O., March 25 -Three

obbers stole a horse from the hacking rek at the Monticello church, near iere, loaded up all the robes, bunkers te, they could lay their hands on, and ame to Spencerville. The big safe at Soyd, Hamilton & Company's machine hop was then cracked, but nothing was ecured, and they then gained access to he Cincinnati, Hamilton and Davton lepot. They secured several pairs of hors. They were frightened away and nade good their escape.

SPRING RISE.

relitasta Streams I ultrand a Flood Evpected in the Missouri.

Owner, March 25 -Spring rise of the he part 12 hours and is rapidly using cemetery wie. The entire valley of the Misout in Nebraska and South Dakota is overed with 15 inches of snow, and his is rapidly melting. All Nebraska treams are full and a flood in the Misonn is expected by river man.

Texas Traffic to Be Pooled.

New York, March 25 -- The repre containes of the various lines in the Southwestern Traffic association held a onference here for the purpose of coting on the supplementary agree-nent or resolution which provides for a molning of all Texas business from the scalourd north and northwest. The resolution was adopted.

Reorganization May Be Deferred. New York, March 25,-- A member of to underwriters' syndrest of the No. Good, Spillig Time.

folk and Western says the guarantee or han of reorganization will call for bout \$7 500,000 April 1, the date set for the publication of the plan sirmlfor the profession of the pain simul-tances by her and it fooded, is a holi-day at the latter context and the an-nonneement may be deferred a few days beyond that date

Mangaria dia Terrahmater.

Washiyoton, March 25 - The war depariment, in reply to a resolution of in jury, sept to the house an estimate for breakwater at Marquette bay, Mich. The chief of engeneers estimates that a brechuster will cost from \$20,000 to Shows, according to length, and that to survey is meressaly.

By the Land of the Moon,

Sr Louis, March 25 -William Foster, a photographer of this city, is conlanes for January and February fident that he is the first person to obages of 150 complaints were served on Lan a shadowgraph by the aid of the plate in an ordinary light proof holder that was exposed to the direct moon be some, with the exception of the light for 30 minutes a very clear negatwo of a human hand in outline was

Treatise on Military Matters.

Washington, March 25-The war department is about to assue its annual on organization, armament and imbiary progress, freating, as its name implies, of occut military developments in militory science, of small arms and all kindred subjects. Owing to the humations imposed by the new printing act, but 1,040 copies of the publication can be la-Rt L.

Populist Plans.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., March 25 Hon S. H. Pierson, charman of the state executive commutees bas fixed on Aug 5 as the date of the Populists' state convention, to be hald in Parkersburg. District delegate conventions were set to June to. The Populets assert that they will can state, instruct and county tickets this fall.

Votinous Bassars,

PUPILS March 25 -Matinous conduct on the nort of the Thricenth Hussats is reforted from Dundalk. The cavaliya.cu are rid to have hacked to prices as saidles and landles. Several of the huzzars have been arrested in consequence of this demonstration.

aapaarse Vietorious,

Yokon Oli March 25 -The websit recently attacked the Japanese near Fusan. After several days' fighting the rebeis were repulsed. Many Japanese have been murdered, and Japanes warships have been sent to the scene of the disturbance,

Will Settle Their Little Difficulty, LONDON, March 25 -It is understood that France and Great Britain will have settled their Egyptian difficulty before

the fext meeting of the Egypt debt commission on Thursday. Explanations of a satisfactory nature are preceeding Sir Jalian Going Home.

LONDON, March 13 -lt is repuried that the British ambassador at Washmuton Sir Julian Paune fore, will shortly come to London to discuss with graph of his own ribs and backbone by the government certain features of the

Alleged Bank Robber Arrested.

Sax Entrepsio March 25 - Two more menchase becharrested for alleged complicity in the roll ry of the State Bank of Savannah, Mr. The police re-

Will Pay the Advinced Price. Phitsicia, March 25 - The New 1 Pall Vin Gazeto from John . | Indian R.C. and Cod empany has armatical the advanced proc. for

I'mar the Lighthouse.

Wishisotov, March 2" -The house committee on committee decided to relighth use board to proceed with the rates or enarges construction of the lighthouse and fog signal on North Mainton island, Lake Michigan

Destructive Fire at Lacrosse.

Lucrosse Wis March 25 - Pire which started in a lumber yard from a spark from a passing locomotive destoyed 5,000,000 feet of lumber, the bridge over Black river and other propcriy. Estimated damage, \$200,000.

Cabes From Jall and Lynched. Carrisono, La, March 25 -Louis

Senegal, colored, who on Sunday made a criminal assault on Mrs. B. Martin, the wife of a respectable farmer in this neighborhood, was taken from jail and lyached by a mob of 500 men.

Crushed by a Pall. Crynasynta, Tenn., March 15 - John Hinson, 15, fell down the precipice 30 miles south of here, breaking his neck and manighing his limbs and body.

Taken to Boston. St Part, March 27 .- The body of

Fire In Chleago. Chicago, March 25. Fire cansel a

damage of about \$65,000 in the Chalmers building at 307 South Wabash ave

To Suppress Monarchic Intrigue. Rio pr. Januaro March 25, -The Braalian government has adopted measures o suppress monarchie intrigues.

A Malthouse Damaged. CLYDE, N. Y., March 25 .- Fire in the kiluroom of the Warner malthouse did damage estimated at \$30,000.

Turf Winners. At New Orleans-Main Sall, Winker, Honor, Constantia, Roy Lochiel, Brakeman. At Birminghom-Lane, Cossack, Cardinal,

SPAIN IS FOR PEACE.

She Denies Responsibility For War Articles.

EL EPOCA PUBLISHED THEM

It Was Intimated That These Plert Views Wers Inspired by the Government, but the officials say This Is Not the Care.

Washington, March 25 -The Spanish government has officially disclaimed ant secretary of war sent to the house a responsibility for the nery views ex- I tier urging the passing of a bill now pressed in the columns of the Madrid before the committee on Inchan affairs newspaper, El Epoca The article giving a United States officer or agent was one demanding that the United reservations. States (ease talling about the Cuban insarrection or else declare war at once upon Spain, and the government felt that it might be harmful because it was intimated that the article was inspired The disclaimer appears in all of the publicity attending the original pubheation in the Spandi organ, El Na-

A Caban reverse that may baring the insurgent cause more in its moral effect than in a tangable way has just been sustained in Santa Spiritus province, where, according to a cablegram re ceived at the Spanish legation, the Spanish forces have coprared all the archives of the insurgent government.

A LIVELY CONVENTION.

The McKinley and Marton Forces Were All There.

New York, March 25.-The Repubhean convention was a lively one. When the selection of delegates-atlarge was reported a numerity report Was made opposing Platt and Lanterbach, and declaring that when it becatan apparent in the St. Louis conventron that Morton could not get the nonmatten the New York delegation should support McKinl y.

Here pandemonium reigned. Nearly half the audience axise and shouted for McKinh y and over the chanman's head was hang a langer bearing the inscription "MeK der, Prosperity's Advance Agent." The Morton men made a rush and by superior force hoisted a Morton banner over this. After five minutes order was restored

Then the question was put to a vote and the minority report was defeated and the majority report adopted, with Depew. Miller, Platt and Lauterbach as delegates and Morton indorsed first, last and all the time.

The platform declares for protection and reoprocity, against free silver and in favor of the gold standard.

PHOTOGRAPHED HIMSELF. Professor M.Her of Cleveland Does Busi-

ness With the X-Rays. CLEVELAND, March 25 -Professor C. D Miller of Cise School of Applied Seignee succeeded in obtaining a photo-

means of the Roentgen rays. The ex-posure lasted an hour, the professor lying face downward on a photographic plate SVQ melos, without divesting hmself of L. elothing, the Crookes tubes being sessended over his back The plate has not been fully developed yel, has a secretar that a clear print showing the house of the chest and pa k, will be obtained

ther the Rulronde,

Peller attooned a full providing for so good as to send me a curtain lecture the amendment of the interstate com- from time to time. I shall hardly manmerce law so as to authorize the inter- | age to get to sleep without, you know .state commerce commission to proceed Humoristiche Blatter summarly, by petition through the courts against any railroad company who ham is actuse to shey any requireport favorable a bid authorizing the ment of the commission in regard to

A Ship Canal Wanted.

Washington, March 25 -Representative Hepburn of Jowa introduced a fall providing for a commussion of five engineers to report upon the best practicable route for a ship canal having 2s feet depth connecting the Great lakes with the Atlantic ocean. Forty thousand dollars is appropriated for the expenses of the commussion.

Peath of Colonal Runbler

GETTYSRURG, Pa., March 25.-Colonel C. H. Buehler died at his residence in this place, aged 71 years. During the war he served as major of the Eightyseventh Pennsylvania infantry and later as colonel of the One Hundred and Twenty-sixth regiment. He was vice president of the Gettysburg battle field commission.

Clothing Firm Assigns

ROCHESTER, March 25.- P M Me Farlm & Son, clothiers, made an assignment for the benefit of their creditors. The habilities are estimated at Sessoni river has begun here. It has Mis. Jennie R. Kimball was taken to about \$25,000. Mr. McFailin, semer, is n four feet at Decatur, Neb., during Roston, where it will rest in Forest Hill has been in business here for 20 years.

She Was Choked to Death. Bosros, March 25,-Medical Examiner Harris made a post mortem exami nation of the body of Mr. Plorence H. Morrison, who was found dead in her He states that the woman was

choked to death She Left Her Estate.

KANSAS CITY, March 25. Mrs. Thomas Corrigau, widow of the late street tailroad magnate, is dead. She haves

valued at \$1.500,000. A Syndicate Reaching Out.

WILMINGTON, Del., March 25. - A New York syndicate is arranging for the purchase of the tranchise of the Wilmington and Newcastle Electric Railway company,

Si Lovis, March 25 For the first time in the history of the organization the Vite mil Day the Till Street ciation has held a meeting in the west This was at the Planters' hotel, when representatives of the 37 firms in the ness than met wells me the condition?

Must Protect Herself.

Wallington N Z , March 25 -Hon Lescoli George Ward, the colonial treas arer, speaking at Winton, said that a large increase of the debt of the colony must be expected, as New Z aland could not expected, as New Z aland could not expect. Chest. Britain along to protect her

Wants Jurisdiction Urtended. Washington, March 25 -The assistwhich has called forth the dischanner the right to make arrests upon Indian

> Proceeded to Naples. GENOA, Murch 25 -The Properor and Empress of Germany arrived here embarsed on beard the imperial yacht Hohenroll-ru and proceeded to Naples.

Canadian Pacific Larmings Monther H., March 25, -Chinadian Pa one fallway comings for the week endmg March 21 vere \$641,660; same perted last year, \$269,020 | Increase, \$72,000.

Two Cat Stories.

ty sixth ward owns a cat of which | The battle was a victory for the whites, she is very fend. The child is only 3 years old, and as will happen sometimes she forgets and does not behave properly at table. One night last week she was not only reproved for miscenduct, but set down from her place, whereupon she flung herself upon the floor and sobbed out her grief. The cat was perched up- 'heap Indians' aread They hadn't found on the lounge near which the child as many tapees as usual, but they had was lying. She looked down, then learned somehow that there were as put her paw over the edge of the many as 16 men to the tepes, and they sota and touched the baby. No attention was paid her. She pawed again, but being still unnoticed she jumped down and going up to her sorrowful little friend snuggled close to her and began licking her face. Human sympathy could not have been better expressed.

The other story tells of equal inelligence, but exerted for the ammal's own benefit. On a cold day this cat came in shivering and went straight to the fire. Presently she put up one paw cautiously and felt not too hot. So puss held her foot against it and then proceeded to wash herself, warming her paws alternately before wetting them and usmg them for flesh brushes.-Brooklya Eagle

The failer wasp, when needing piece of leaf to line its nest, always cuts its pattern in an exact circle These wasps have often been watched, but have never been known to mistake the size, to out the pattern over again or to spoil a leaf.

An Unfailing Soporific.

Husband (to his wife, who is going Wishington, March 15 - Smator off on a journey)-And then, Emily, be

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

BATTLE-OF BIG HOLE.

REMINISCENCES OF A MAN WHO WAS IN THE FIGHT.

Warm In His Praises of the Courage and Goodness of General Gibbon-Chief Joseph Was a Pighter Who Tested the Qualities of His Opponents.

William Woodeeck was with the late General Gibbs natno famous Indian righter, for more than five years while he was the commander of the department of the Dakotas. He was a civilian in the scry-100 and was made a confidanced the general and the other officers in some of the councils to which only the favored few were admitted. Such a council was the one held the evening before the bartic of the Big Hole, when the command of General Gibbon sugaged three times the number of warriors under command of Chief Joseph, the most crafty fighter A little girl who lives in the Twen- | who ever crossed the path of Uncle Sam.

"If anybody tells you that General Gibbon wasn't a fighter, just tell lam he lies and charge it to me," said William yesterday. "General Gibbou was all right. I temember the evening be called the officers together and advised with them about the battle of the next day. He had sent out score, and they had come back and said there were estimated the Indians as several hundred, I don't remember just how many. General Howard was expected in a short time, and General Gibbon called the officers together and said to them:

"Boys, the Indians are out there ahead of us and the question is whether we will go after them or not. You know, if we wait for General Howard we may never have a chance.'
"There wasn't a man in the crowd

who didn't hold up his hand to show that he was in favor of a fight. That was the kind of a man Gibbon was, and that was the kind of men he had with him. There were 26 or 27 citizens who the oven door. It was warm, but lived down in that country who were following the command and camping just a short distance from us General Gibbon called them in and asked them what they wanted to do. He told them that if they were going to go into the fight there would be an understanding that they would be under his command. Out of the whole of them there were abons a dezen who didn't turn back at that, and it is a remarkable fact that those who stand were nearly all kulled. There were ten dead civilians the next day, and their leader was shot through the hips, and never did recover cutirely from the wound. It was a real battle, and we lost 85 killed and wounded, out of a part of thre companies of the Sevsoldiers in the engagement.

"General Gibbon was wounded through the thigh that day, and was taken to his tent, where I belped to take one of him. The battlefield was a by the use of chloride of hime.

couple of miles from the camp of the evening before. At the time I was with a party that had just lost a mountain howitzer to the Indians, but we never got it back, though we tried hard enough. The Indians had sense enough to destroy it, and a lot of ammunition besides. Some things happened that day that I wooldn't believe if I hadn't seen them. We were out on a skirmash line when just in front of me I saw an Indian girl with her hend over her eyes. just like she had been loking out to see

who was coming. "I called out to the officer near ma that there was a lattle gir! in front. 'All right, don't hart her,' says he. And when we went up nearer we found that she was dead. She had been shot through and had died so suddenly that she hadn't moved a muscle. She looked for all the world as if she were alive. And there was an officer shot so that the bullet went into his skin near one of the soft ribs and came out in exactly the same place it went in, after going around his body and keeping under the skin all the way. The doctors ran a eard through it, and they used to pull is back and forth every day to keep it from healing too fast. He got well, and there was a black ring around him the rest of his life, one of the prettiest things you excreaw.

"We couldn't find any dead Indians to speak of after the light, and we wondered what we had done. One of the scouts went out and came Lack and said, 'Heap Injun dead.' We didn't find any marks of it, but he showed us where there were bodies cached by the hundreds. You know an Indian will bury his dead if he has to take all kinds of chances to do it. There were over 100 bodies in one hole we found on the side of the bank

"Old Chief Joseph was a man to remember. There was never a general who was more brave than he was. He was a match for some of the best of them. When he was at the head, there was no such thing as one soldier being good for eight or ten Indians, as you hear people

eay.

"General Gibbon was a mighty fine to meet a better man. I don't expect to meet a better ôbê. Hê was as brave as they make them, and he was always as good to his men as a father would have been. There will be many a man who still lives in this country who will be sorry that Gib-bon 15 dead."—Helena Independent

Gender Epicene.

Nurse (to young husband)-A beauti-

Young Husband (getting things mixed in his excitement)-Glorious! Am I a father or a mother:-Charlottestown (P. E. I ) Patriot.

It is said by ancient mythologists that no less than 20 plants were enth regiment. There were 200 or 250 either sacred to Hercules or were named after that hero.

The pulp from the granding and

cutting of the rags is bleached white

## ASSIGNEE SALE

OF THE

# Ed Wise \_\_ Clothing Stock.

===BEGINS

## TO-MORROW!

At 8:30 a.m.

MART MANUEL, Agent.



I had lumbago and sciatic resonation, at times unable to dress or turn in bed without help. I was worn out, liver disordered. tired and weak, when I began to take Hood's. Iwas soon much better, and since taking three bottles I have not been trou-bled with rheamatism. We consider

Hood's Sarsaparilla the best blood and liver medicine." D BROOKS, Theiford, Michigan, fl; six for fd. Hood's Pills act harmoniously with Hood's Saraaparilla.

CRACKING BILLIARD BALLS.

Frenkish Results of Blizzard Weather on the Ivory Globes.

Dudley Kavanagh, the champion of billiards in the days of the supremacy of the old four ball American game, talking the other night about the liability of ivory billiard balls to crack if not carefully protected from cold drafts, recited this amusing incident:

"About 30 years ago, when I kept a billiard room in Fulton street, I got out a box of ivories one winter morning to do some practicing before my customers would arrive. I had been playing for about five minutes, when I undertook to make a sharp drive with the spot ball. going clean through the ball, keacking. out what the experts call the 'heart' or had cracked all around the center. The of the sticks. ball was reined for regular playing parposes, but I had heaps of fan with it afterward. I explained to certain of my customers, who were jovial sort of fellows, fond of a joke, that we could make

a joker of the cracked ball. "I found when I replaced the 'heart' that the ball had all the appearance of a sound one, and that the 'heart' would feet long, and are made of several pieces remain in place until the ball was struck sharply. These customers, who were seemed to be no call of "time" by a aware of the secret, would come in occasionally with other friends and start of the room and saluted each other by s game. When the proper time came, the man who had been selected as the victim of the joke would be engaged in conversation with one of the players, while another would slyly remove one of the sound balls when the victim wasn't looking and replace it with the cracked ivery.

"'It's your turn, George,' one of the jokers would cry out, and then the victim played. Sometimes on the very first stroke the player would knock the loose astonished the spectators. Then they with enthusiasm. The maker of the mysterious shot was always the most be wildered man in the establishment. He and then scratinize the dislonged 'heart.

" 'Well, George, they told him lang who could beat that shot. It's the greatest on record."

"It was many, many months before that crucked ball ceased to be a source of wender and amusement to the down town business men."

Since Dudley's days in Fulton street. the same accident has occasionally happened, and Sexton, Tim Plynn, George Slosson and Maurice Daly each have "heartless" billiard balls, which they keep as curiosities. Flynn's specimen had the "beart" knocked out of it in a game of 15 ball pool, where the player burst the pyramid in the effort to pocket three balls or more on the opening stroke. - New York San.

#### A Year From Now.

A year from this Mr. Olney will go back to his large Boston practice, or may be into the White House; Mr. Lamont, to his business interests in New York, if not into the governor's chair; Mr. Herbert to the practice of law in Alabama, probably; Mr. Wilson either to the practice of law or to the presidency of some university or to congress; Mr. Hoke Smith to Georgia as a lawyer. or to the United States senate; Mr. Harmon back to the bar; Mr. Morton to a farm, possibly in Virginia. The president, who could not lead an idle life if he tried, will probably go back to New York, resume the practice of law, and work as hard as ever,-Washington Post.

Impoverished blood causes that tired feeling. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies, enriches and vitalizes the blood and gives vigor and vitality.

#### A Remarkable Cure

Mrs. H. B. Adams, 1609 Wabash avenue. Chicago, says: "I had a scrofulous taint of the blood from childhood, which, however, remained dormant. An ulcer began on the side of the nose, having all the appearances of a most malignant cancer. The agony of miad I suffered cannot be described as I contemplated the progress of such a malignant disease. Finally I was induced to try Folsy's Sarsaparilla. It appeared to neutralize the poison in the blood; the growth of the ulcer ceased. The diseased tiesues in the bottom and edges of the sore seemed to loosen and the natural flesh to take its place. No part of the disease re-mains." H. F. Vortkamp, northeast corner Main and North streets.

#### JAPANESE FENCING.

SKILLFUL WORK WITH FOILS MADE OF SPLIT BAMBOO.

An Russulter Witnessed In the Suprise Single-tick Club of Honolulu-Surprising Quickness and Skill In Attacking and Defending.

If you are ever asked to engage in a luel with a Japanese, being the challanged party, select any implement rather than the singlestick, for nuless you are proficient in thrusts and parries you will be "done up" in short order.

In feudal times every ablebodied war he could go to the front and do his and Greenwich streets. Old brass narshare of fighting. But with the improvement in the methods of warfare, which the Japanese were quick to adopt, the short sword has been relegated to and dilapidated figureheads, which have the back yard and the shop of the brie- faced the storms of many years at sea, a-brae dealer, and fencing is merely a state at the scenes of revelry from corpastime known as gek ken. In the civil ners. war in Japan, 18 years ago, however, there were certain companies of guards, armed with swords, who did some very effective and bloody work with them.

There is a club in Honolulu, with beadquarters on Mannakea street, whose members have an instructor in the use of the singlestick. The organization is solely for amusement, rather than for business, though there is probably a desire on the part of the leaders to perpetuate the old fashioned methods of their forefathers in quelling rebellions. Just now this club, the Sunrise, is without an instructor, so that there is but little practice and no exhibitions.

The headquarters of the Spurise Singlestick cind is on the lower floor of the building occupied by the Japanese newspaper of the same name. Through the kindness of Editor Satio, and Hira-I struck it fairly in the middle, the ene oka, business manager of the paper, a reporter was given an opportunity to witness an exhibition between Yajicenier of the ball. It got chilled and mai and Existing, two expert handlers

By the way of introduction the combatants removed their kimonas and donned locse skirts and a helmet with strong iron bars across the face. Then they sheathed their bodies with stiff bamboo breastplates. Heavily padded gloves with gauntlets finished the costume. The "short sticks" are about five of bamboo fastened rogether. There referee. The men stepped to the center a motion of the arm, and then one uttered a guttural sound signifying his unwillingness to begin the fray and they crossed sticks, the point of each being held on a level with the neck and the handle grasped with both hands. Yajimai led, and throughout the bout was acting on the offensive, while Karikawa braced himself so as to resist and ward off any blow that might be directed toward him. Once he was thoughtless. Yajimai gave him a crack 'heart' out of place, and pinion the ball on the helmet that resonnded through on the tip of his one. The shot generally the room. All the time the men were fencing they were shorting as if warnwould rear with laughter and applaud ing each other to look out for what might be coming.

To the stranger who is not familiar with the rules there seemed to be no would examine the pinioned ball closely rest for the men. If one should receive a blow which auder ordinary circumstances would warrant his going down or a few seconds, long en ingly, there isn't a professional alive cover, it must simply end with the desire, and his next move will be to get back at his opponent. In this exhibition Karikawa, who was rather more stockily built than his foe, had the best of the first of the fight, but the end was a draw, and the men retired windless and with the perspiration pouring from their

faces: The wrist seemed to be the part of the anatomy oftenest aimed at, and while that part of the arm is protected by a padded gazutlet the humerus is bare. and a strong blow means a heavy welt and a sore arm. At the end of the contest spoken of, here Yajimai carried a mark which was quite blue. If a blow on the wrist is severe enough, it will disable a fencer, and the fight ends, and if it cannot be accomplished in that way a fencer will raise his stick high above and inclined toward the back of his head, very much after the style of ancient executioners in the chopping block process, and bring it down with all his strength on his rival's head—if he can. Celerity marks every movement of the fencer, so that the observer's eye is taxed to its utmost to keep track of the men.

Singlestick fencing among the Japanese is so different from anything attempted by the white people that it is difficult to make comparisons or draw conclusions. If quickness in an attack or parry is the secret of the game, Yajimai and Karikawa should be entitled to positions as experts. Their endurance, too, is remarkable, considering the thickness of the clothing worn. Swathed as they are in beavily padded snits, evidently much depends upon the eye, and it is when one of the fencers catches the tye of his opponent off his guard that he attempts a blow, but to ascertain when the eye is not attending to its business is much too difficult for a stranger to solve, shielded as the fencer's face is with iron bars set closely together.

There are four points in a match with singlesticks between Japanese—a blow on the back of head, a fair one, for glaneing strokes do not count; a thrust at the throat, a stroke on the wrist and a stroke on the side. There is no rule as to the position a fencer must occupy in dolivering any one of these blows-it may be from either side and from one or both hands.-If it is a "chopper," it is apt to be one that will make the man receiving it wince, even though he be protected by all sorts of grotesque contrivances. -Pacific Commercial Advertiser.

Rare Enough.

Landlady-Do you like your steak rare, Mr. Boardlong? Mr. B .- No rarer than it is, madam. -Detroit Free Press.

#### A QUAINT RESORT.

Represents a Ship on Shore and Manned by a Crew In Uniforms

There's a salven docated in the down town district where you can aplice the main brace in the most correct nautical language. Here the thirsty are served by a ship's officer dressed in full paral uniform. The bartender and his crew of assistants appear in naval dress, which includes swords and other side arms and any amount of gold lace. The novel crew comes on daily every evening. The daylight crew are garbed like the ordinary "beer slingers" of that part of town. Inside this quaint subsense closely resembles un old time packer shin's eabin that one can stretch his imagination to the verge of seasickness and more ammiese was obliged to become an ex- | half try. The cutrance is from one of pert ewordsman, so that in the event of the city's busiest arteries, near Vesey tical lamps, that have seen lots of service in all sorts of weather, hang from the ceiling by chains. Several ancient The walls are hung with relies of

many voyages. Pieces of rope, old marine prints, pertraits of famous skippers of the long ago, models carved by sailor men, old flags, many of which fleated from historic battleships, and other bric-a-brac of the brine, decorate this nantical taproom, whose proprietor is attired in the foll uniform of a commedore of the United States may, Her 'crem" consists of representative officers usually found aboard a man-of-war, properly uniformed, as well as an occasional sailor who appears in the triple blue "togs" of Uncle Sam's men who swing their hammecks in the forecastle. These are no imitation sailors, for every man Jack of them is a veteran of the ocean and rolls about as if on shipboard. The marine delusion extends to the old ship's eleck which beings over the bar. It reels off bells instead of hours, for here the time is passed in the choicest sea gibberish. If you should ever steer your craft through the low docrway of this nautical saloon, the chances are that you'll clutch at something before you are anyway near half seas over.

Of course the old salts ashore here are the chief patrops of this old refreshment room. The custom of using only nantical terms in carrying on the ordinary business of the place fascinates Jack, and he'll walk a long way for the sake of being served in his own language. The commodere stands at one end of the bar and shouts his orders to his crew, as if he were stationed on the bridge of some man-of-war. One bears such orders as "Avast there!" "Stand by to let go!" 'Hord a lee!' "Keep her off half a point!" and similar expressions that the sailer knows so well. Drinks are ordered in names which are absolutely unintelligible to landlabbers. The evening is vever a enceess unless a great wary of these orders are first given and obeyed. The favorite nautical term is, "Stand by to let go!" This is given when the glasses have all been filled and are being beld in the hands of a crowd of sailors. After Jack feels mellow, then the yarn spinning begins .- New York Letter in Pittsburg Dispatch.

#### What Is Fatigue? Fatigue is the natural result of labor,

and as such is a periodic symptom with which every bealthy person is familiar, It is one of the laws of organic life nat periods of relaxation shall succeed periods of activity. The heart itself is normally in repose for about one-third of the time consumed by each beat-a fact in which there is something particularly suggestive and interesting, since physiologists agree that about onethird of the 24 hours should be devoted to sleep.

Life is made up of a series of vibrations in which tension and rest succeed each other. The heart vibrates about 70 times a minute; the vibrations of the respiratory organs occur about 16 times in the same period, while the vibratious of the whole organism may be said to complete their cycle once in 24 hours. Abnormal fatigue, a state approaching exhaustion, occurs when one attempts to after nature's rhythm, when the hours crowd. of tension are made to encroach upon those which should be devoted to rest. when muscle and nerve already fatigued are driven to further exertion. Fatigue of a kind known as overtraining resulfs, in the case of the athlete, in heart weakness and shortness of breath-"loss of wind," as it is called-while the long continued fatigue occasioned by excess ive application to professional or business parsuits results in nervous prostration or even in paralysis.

While excessive fatigue is in itself unwise, one of the chief dangers which results from it is that commonly indicated by the term "catching cold." Thus the danger of sitting in a draft or on the damp ground is many times doubled after great exertion. The application of heat to the surface is a more logical procedure after extreme fatigue.

Loss of sleep is one of the first sypmtoms of abnormal fatigue. Habitual insomnia from this cause is to be treated enly in one way, by absolute rest.— Youth's Companion.

#### What a Boy Can Do.

A recent poem in the children's page asks, "What can a boy do anyhow?" Well, by the proper use of a tack he can make his pa talk in four different languages; by dropping a little ammonia on her back he can make the family eat drill a hole through the woodshed; by his free and disingenous conversation to his sister's best young man he can make that sister cherish pessimistic feelings toward the universe. What can't a boy do?-Minneapolis Journal.

### A Wearisome Fellow.

"Major Bluffton does a great deal of talking about himself and his experi ences. He is a very commonplace man. "Still, his stories have the merit of

being tree." "Yes. They are too true to be good." -Washington Star.

#### FUN WHILE WAITING.

A MYSTERIOUS FAT GERMAN IN A NEW YORK FERRYHOUSE.

He Seemed to He Sleepy. Let He Provided Entertainment For Those Present Catil the Boat Arrived, and Then He Went Aboard and Bisappeared.

He was a fat German. He looked as if he might be a prosperous sulcon keeptr. He signalized his entrance into the Cortland: Street ferry house by a series of loud means which sounded so natural that the half hundred people who were waiting for the boat looked around for the cats. The fat man was under the weather. He strolled over to the steam radiator in the center of the room, and in a couple of minutes voices were heard. First they were in the northeast corner of the room up near the ceiling. Some one up there seemed to be carrying on an animated conversation with himself. It was plain that the some one was a German.

"Chakey," said the voice, "vod your vife vill say do you alretty, ha? You vez one tam fool k'vick yet."

The women in the ferryhouse began to look nervous. They gazed at the ceiling at the spot from where the voice seemed to come. The men were looking there too. The fat German stood by the radiator, his head over his breast, and seemed to be sound asleep.

"Fire! Fire! Fire!" cried a voice in the southwest corner.

Everybody jumped up. The women erabbed the arms of their escorts. The fat German still slept, and the voice sounded again, this time seemingly from the platform of an automatic weighing machine.

"Chakey, you vos a pruie! Vod for you vand der ladies do sgare vod? I bunch your nose alreity."

This was somewhat reassuring. Everybody seemed to realize at the same instant that there was a ventriloquist with a big range of voice around somewhere, and everybody looked at the German. He seemed still to be asleep. Dut in a moment he moved uneasily. Then he lifted the ragged stump of a eigar he had in his hand, opened his eyes sleepily and put the stump into his month. Some fire was left in the eigar stomp, but he didn't seem to notico it. He munched on the butt as if it were a sweet morsel. Everybody was watching him. He chewed perhaps a minute. Then he swallowed the stump, and the next instant pulled a new eight out of his ear, bit off the end and lighted it.

"I no pay eigars," he said. "I maig dem."

The crowd was mightily interested and gathered close around. He didn't

seem to like that, and he snorted: "Vod you dink, you vools beoble? Ganzo I maig a cigar you diak I vos a vool. I unmaig id." Saying which he put the fresh cigar, lighted as it was, back into his car. He seemed to shove it out of sight and calmly took from his other ear the ragged butt that he had but a moment before chewed up and swallowed. He pulled on it. It was still lighted. One of his eyelids began twitching.

"My lug vos gone," he said. "I haff nails in my head ven vools loog ad me. " With the tips of his fingers he lifted the twitching lid and pulled out a five can be too great for such a truly woninch iron spike, like those used to fasten down steel rails.

"I vos durn do one beice off snorted, and he pulled another spike from the other eye. At the same instant the ragged butt disappeared, and in its place was another fresh eigar. He lit that. Next he pulled a couple of yards of muslin out of his mouth and wiped his eyes, after which he put back the day the teacher discovered her in hand spikes. He seemed to drive them right to hand combat with a child of her own into the ball of either eye. The women were shocked and inrued away. He pulled a whisky glass from his pocket, bit pieces out of it and chewed them with relish. "Chentlemens," he said, "I voz 'un

gry. Cand you helleb me?"

'Thought it was a fake like that." said two or three of the men in the

"Well, it's a cold day when he gets any of my money," said two or three

"Money?" growled the fat German. You dink I am lige you vool beobles vod cad mead nid. I vez ned. I cad baber; dod vozeheaber. Vill somepoddy helb a boor man do a biece off baber? Ziff me dod," he said, snatching an evening namer from the hands of one of the men. He fore two pages from it, and beginning on the corner of one he stuffed it into his mouth and ato it. At least it disappeared. Then he tackled the other

page, and that went. "Poor man," said one sympathetic woman, "he must be hangry. But how can be cat that strif? The second page was gone, all but a

little corner. The fat German's check bulged. A voice over his head said: "Chakey, you've god doo much; you voz a hog.

He seized the corner of the paper that was sticking out and began pulling at it. It came in the shape of a perfect

cone, alternately red, white and blue in color. He beld his head back and pulled. Still the colored cone kept coming. It ended at about the second ward. He handled it tenderly a moment, juggled it around, and finally turning it point down stuck it down his throat. Down and down it went, until it was cut of sight. He closed his month. The eight all this time had been missing. It appeared now, still lighted.

The coming in of the heat stopped the fun. The fat German was the first man aboard. He sank into a corner in the men's cabin and in two minutes was snoring. Who he was or what became of him nebody on the best knew. He went ont upon the rear deck when the boat was half way to Jersey City and disappented .- New York Sun,

That man lives twice who lives the first life well.-Herrick.

*ELEMENTARIO DE LA COLOR DE LA* I. H. Errnett, Matsbellimme, fome, willest. January 34, 4896. "It is with of Lecturation I Dr. Kny's Renovator, especially for what you . remedy for worn out business men. I have had a 1161 321 http://fielig. over a year, and I concluded to wear it out, but gave it up, as I was ground I have now taken two 25cts, boxes, and will say I am now entirely fire-

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#### Insulted Over the Wire.

morning papers recently told me a good story of how he got rid of a too frequent visitor, whose nightly calls during business hours had come to be a nuisance, The introder was also an operator, but was temporarily out of a job. One evening he came in as usual and planted himself in a chair. Receiving no answers to his questions, he lapsed into silence and listened to the steady click disgast crossed his face. He arose, glared at the operator, who kept on writing, turned on his heel and walked out. This happened a week ago, and he has not ninety (2500), appraised at \$100.00.

Sudden departure? That is easily answered. In response to a previous request, the operator at the other end of the line sent this message, "Is that idiot with you again tonight?"—Syruense

Another week and the ement of the number twenty-five hundred at \$100.00.

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#### "A Baby's Life Saved.

ATTICA, U., May 16, 1894.—Dr. D 8. Hand:-"We owe our child's life to Dr. Hand's Colic Cure. When all other remedies and doctors failed It gave relief in one hour's time. It is with pleasure that I recommend all of Dr. Hand's Remedies for Children. Any mother using them can be sure of getting as article that is safe, effective and reliable. Mrs. C. M. Stutzman."

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SPRINGFIELD, O., Jan. 5, 1894 .-The Hand Medicine Co., Philadelphia:-We have used the sample bottle of Dr. Hand's Colic Cure with entire success and find that it dues all that is claimed for it. No praise derful remedy, and we cheerfully recommend it to anyone having a baby Ex. Dox. 2. with the colic. I remain sincerely retty if you beobles dond ka'vit," he fours, Ferdinand M. King, 86 Scott; street." Dr. Hand's Remedies for Elizabeth B. Goodenow, Defendant Children sold by all druggists, 25c.

#### Thought of It Berself.

A friend of the Saunterer has a decidedly original little daughter. One

"Den't von knew you are doing very wrong?" said the teacher rebukingly "and that such evil actions are caused by the promptings of the devil?"

"Well," was her answer, "maybe the devil did tell me to pull her hair, but I thought of spitting in her face all myself."-Boston Budget.

#### Sound and Electricity.

A curious circumstance illustrating the difference in speed between sound, which travels through the air, and elecricity, through wire as its guide and conductor, occurred in California. - A cer tain powder works, blew up in a town while a railway telegraph operator was telegraphing to another in a neighboring town. At the instant of the ecenr rence he telegraphed the news to the operator, who, 60 seconds afterward, heard the report of the explosion. He knew it had occurred by wire just one minute before he heard the report Sound travels at about the rate of 1,140 feet per second, while electricity accomplished 186,000 miles in the same short period of time.



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### Dr. Kay's Renovator

### SHERIFF'S SALE

A telegraph operator on one of the

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Appraised at \$868.75.
Terms of sale—Cash.
AARON FISHER, Shens.

Lima, Ohio, January 29, 189.
Hecker & Bryan, Plaintie's Attorneys d&w

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lms, Ohio. Terms of salt—Cash. AARON FISHER
Sheriff, Allen County, Oxx
Lima Ohio, March 9, 1830.
Becker & Brynd, plaintiff's attorneys.

#### Notice of Election.

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#### Assignee's Sale.

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urer of Vailey township, Scolo county.

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of education in Frankiin county, when justifi able can temperarily abandon school in err tan destricts and pay the expense of trans-porting pupils to other seconds.

A REAPER COMPANY ASSIGNS.

AKRON, O., March 25,-The J. F. Sieberling company, manufacturers of the

Armenians Dying by Thousands From

Starvation.

NEW YORK, March - 5 - Brown Brothers & Cornany, treasurers of the Armenun rehef fund, received the followmg cablegram from Constantinople in deknowledg-number of a remitting of

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Thinks Namen Is Returning. Sr Petrushing, March 25,-At a mucting of the geographical society here Baron Toll read a letter from Pro lessor Brogger of Christiania professing the lakef that Pr Nansen had discov ered the pole and was returning by way

of the new Siberian islands

Can Care For Herself Now. CREENCASTIE, Ind., March 15 -Last fall Thomas Wilson came here with his wife from Liverpool and described the woman, leaving her penniless. She was cared for by friends and has just been notified that her father is dead,

leaving her \$30,000 Superintendent Knight Resigns.

LAPORTE, Ind., March 25.-Professor J F Knight, superintendent of the Laporte public schools, has resigned his position. Mr Kuight is an educator of state reputation. He will follow another calling.

Julia Bosson slipped and fell, fracturing her limb in such a manner that she will be a cripple for life. She is the mother of William and Thomas Bosson of In-

Child Badly Barned.

FRANKIIN, Ind., March 25 - Lizzie Waggener, the 10-year-old daughter of Thomas Waggener, fell into a grate fire, before which she was sitting, and was seriously burned about the face and

MINNEAPOLIS, March 55. The Reurblican state convention indursed Me-Kinley for president and declared for gold and silver on a parity, but against free and unlimited coinage of silver.

The Weather. For Ohio - Fair and decidedly warmer;

brisk to high southerly winds. for West Virginia - Fair and warmer; winds becoming southerly. For Indiana-Poir and warmer; southwest-

House and Senate Members Talk Matters Over.

NO AGREEMENT REACHED.

thration of the House Resolutions Were the Two Propositions Considered.

Westerov, March 25.-The conferces of the two houses on the Culanresolutions held a session, but without reaching a conclusion adjourned. The entire time of the conference was spent in canvassing the situation and in trying to arrive at common ground upon which the two honses can stand. The senate conferees explained fully the difficulties they had encountered in the senate and made it clear to the house ing "Long live Spain!" members of the committee that it would be necessary for the house to yield something to prevent leaving the question in the air between the two houses.

The house conferees accepted this explanation and expressed a willinguesto make reasonable concessions, agreeing, as they said, fully with the senators, that it would place both houses in a ridiculous attitude to have the matter fail in conference after both houses, by such extensive majorates, had agreed, in its own way, upon an expression friendly to Cuba

Two alternatives were presented, which were those of the house accept-ing the senate resolutions without change, the modifying of the housresolutions by leaving our the third of

the series providing for intervention.

When the conference adjourned no decision had been reached as to which course should be pursued or whether some other course might not be taken. If the smater solutions are accepted by the hopse it will not be necessary to bring the question into the senare again and some of the senators think the con-ference will finally result in their ac-

FIFTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

In the Schate.

Washivarios, March 15 — Although the mon Coban resolutions have been recommitted to conference, the subject can up had deat ally on Mr. Mills' resolution for the foreign the command of the subject can called the Cobans in securing books of government. We Willy who for two books in securing them. search belt by Mr. Hessell, greate the police to at the Cubins in securing from sensitive from the parts better most mean. Mr. Mells speke for two hours in summer of the mean authorizing the common stances of Franklin county to fund shows of means send the three means to be the second of the means the best of the provided the three of send in the means are provided that the means the best of send in the send of send in Franklin county, when guestif of send of the Chair, resolution in Send policy of Sends of the Chair, resolution in Send policy of the Chair, resolution.

support of the Cuban resolutions. The Mills resolution went to the catendar after the speeches. The rest of the day was given to the legislative appropriation bill, which is not s et completed

In the House.

Washington, March 25.—Senator Hill's bill to remove the restrictions against the appointment, as officers of the army or navy, of persons who he'd commissions in the regular berling company, manufacturers of the Empire mowers, reapers and binders, militer an assignment for W. II. Cater, one of the employes of the company, The failure was precipitated by an attachment for \$10,000 in favor of the First National bank of Ravenna, O.

President J. F. Seiberling said the labilities would reach \$250,000, but he habilities would reach \$250,000, but he refused to make a statement of the assists of the company. It is said the firm of Seiberling, Milter & Company of Doylestown, O., will also be affected

EXTERMINATION THREATENED.

mat it within subserve no practice purpose and was largely sentimental Mr. Bratelle, who lish the opposition single garded, thought it would furnish a bad object dead intering on care is in the service of the resulting and whom he got warmed up to his subject called attention to the fact that many southern measure congress in the past har obstracted against in the interest of I more solvers, dwelling particularly on the opposition to the retainment of General

Mr. Grosyeter of On a and Mr. Grow Designation at Lewever is appointed the lost arrow to as a graceful and greeous but to the company of When the vote was taken Mr heately along young agent it

The hill to abshish the death penalty in cer-tern cases was prissed. Bills also were passed to make the sale of spentin as biquors and rafalse brand punishable by fine and imprismment, to turn over the property of the Mor-rice church new in the hands of a receiver to the trustees and several others of minor int

Judgment of Large Proportions

NEW YORK, March 25 .- Just as the office of the county clerk was closing for the day a judgment of \$83,549,280 was filed against the Atchison, Topcka and Santa Fe railroad in favor of the Union Trust company as trustee for the holders of the general mertgage bonds. The amount is for a deficiency judgment obtained in February last against the railroad company in Kansas.

Moravian Minister Dead.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., March 25.-Intelligence of the sudden death of Rev. Robert W. Herbst, one of the widest known pastors in the state, has been received by the bishops of the Moravian church here. Mr. Herbst served Moravian charges in Ohio, Maryland and Wisconsin. He was 50 years old.

Southern Pacific Called Down.

Cincago, March 25.-The chairman of the Transcontinental Passenger ascociation has issued an order to the Southern Pacific calling upon it to stop certain practices in San Francisco which are contrary to the agreement of the transcontinental lines.

A Subcommittee Appointed.

WASHINGTON, March 25. - Senators Frye, Walcott and Brice have been ap pointed a subcommittee on behalf of the senate committee on Pacific railroads to er with the house subcommittee in frafting a Pacific railroad bill.

Bank Authorized to Begin Business. Washington, March 25,-The comptroller of the currency has authorized the First National bank of West Plains Mo , to begin business with a capital of **\$**50,000.

WASHINGTON, March 25 -The treasnry lost \$156 300 in gold coin and \$27,200 in bars, which leaves the true amount of the gold reserve \$127,577,802.

SPANIARDS FIGHT EACH OTHER Settatees Suldiets builted and Short

Aimts Wounded. Havana, Missch 25.—Austher terrible mistake attended with loss of life and resulting to many soldiers being wounded has taken place. In some manner uncylaned two columns of Francis troops opened fire upon each other at midday. According to the few details received here the column of troops commanued by General Godoy and Colonel:

Holgum, at the Santa Rosa plantation, near Esperanza, province of Santa Clara. mutually mistook each other for insurgent forces owing, it is said, to the thickness of the sugar cane. Each detachment opened fire upon the Other, and for 10 minutes shots were ex-

changed, resulting in the killing of 17 soldiers, among them being Lieutenaut Colonel Fuenmayer of the Navas battalion. In addition, five officers and SI soldiers were wounded. Two of the latter have since died, six others are mortally wounded or seriously injured. Lieutenant Colonel Frenmayer med while leading his troops on and shoot-

Owing to the fact that the meeting between the two columns took place at midday, the explanation furnished by The Spanish commanders is considered unsatisfactory and courtmartial will follow.

Weyler Won't Reply.

Washington, March 25. - Consul General Williams at Havana has telegraphed the state department that he has made two applications to the governor general of Cuba for information as to the case of Walter Dyegart, a citizen of Illmors, arrested by the Spanish officials for complicity in the rebellion. So far he has received no response to his applications.

MURDERED FOR HIS MONEY. Railroad Section Hand Killed and Buried

In a Celtar. St. Louis, March 25.-The dead and badly decomposed Lody of Thomas Reynolds, a raniroud section hand, who disappeared on the night of March 17, was discovered baried in the filthy cel lar of the Cleveland House, at South Third Lodge Place. The man was murdered, wounds on the head and a rope around his reck proving this. It is not known who committed the crime, but the police are looking for three men who disappeared from the house about the time Reynolds did Robbery was the movice, for the victim usually had considerable money about him.

MURDERS RESUMED.

The Christians Are to Be Wiped Out of Existence In Crete. Athens, March 25,-There are re- sold. newals of the murders of Christians in guarantee. the island of Crete and the existence of a pane there, owing to the belief prevaring among the Cretan deputies that the Turkish troops are waiting for the Christians to retaliate for outrages, when they will seize the occasion to begin a general massacre of the Christians under the instructions of the military governor. On this account the depu-

nes have invoked the protection of Greece. Major Swift Improved.

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 25.-Mayor Swift of Chicago, who has been suffering with bronchial troubles, is imbloved, and says he is by no means critically ill. He spends much time out of doors and the air seems to act as a splendid tonic. He says he will not return to Chicago for several weeks.

No Dusiness Transacted.

WASHINGTON, March 25.-The meeting of the advisory board of the A. P. A. was occupied with the transaction of preliminary business, including the submission of reports. An adjournment was taken until today, the proposed night session having been dispensed

Cauld Not Accept a Peace.

Rour, March 25 -The senate took up the ourstron of the credit for Africa, and during the debate a number of the speakers declared that Italy could not accept a peace after the battle of

Will Not Go to Henley. TORONTO, March 25.-The Argonaut Rowing club of this city will not schul representatives to Henley this year.

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quotations For March 24.

New York.

Beef-Family, \$10 00@17 00; extra mess, \$7 50
@5 60; packed, \$9 0.2@11 03. Cut mears—Pickled to thes, \$4,035; packed shoulders, \$4,035; cited shoulders, \$4,035; cited shoulders, \$4,035; cited mess, \$2,50@10 00; family, \$3,00 Pork—Od mess, \$2,50@10 00; family, \$10,50@11 00; short clear, \$11 50 512 50.

Butter—Western large 10.011; do cromm \$475, 12.02; cited factor, \$10,011; do cromm \$475, 12.02; cited factor, \$10,011; do cromm \$475, 12.02; cited factor, \$10,012; cited factor, \$10,000; New York.

Chungo.

Chicago.

Cattie — Fair to best beeves, 58 90\( \text{g} 4 \) is stockers and testers, \$2 73\( \text{g} 3 \) 81; mixed cows and bulls, \$3 20\( \text{g} 4 \) 50; Texans, \$3 00\( \text{g} 4 \) 00; western, \$1 18\( \text{g} 5 \) 18\( \text{g} 5 \) 30\( \text{g} 4 \) 00; western, \$1 8\( \text{g} 6 \) 30\( \text{g} 3 \) 63\( \text{g} 4 \) 00; rough packing and shipping, \$3 30\( \text{g} 3 \) 10 at and shipping, \$3 30\( \text{g} 3 \) 10 at and shipping, \$3 30\( \text{g} 3 \) 10 at and shipping, \$3 30\( \text{g} 3 \) 15 sheep—Natives, \$3 40\( \text{g} 3 \) 10 at and shipping, \$3 40\( \text{g} 3 \) 15 sheep—Natives, \$3 40\( \text{g} 3 \) 10 at an extern \$3 40\( \text{g} 4 \) 10; Texans, \$1 60\( \text{g} 3 \) 70, western \$3 40\( \text{g} 4 \) 15 what — 60\( \text{g} 6 \) Corn—25\( \text{g} 6 \) 0nts — 13\( \text{g} 6 \) Rye—15\( \text{g} 6 \).

Ruffale.

Cattle—None on sale Hogs—Yorkers, \$150.4155; roughs, common to good, \$16.50,25; medium and harries, \$1.500,40; mgs, \$450 Sheep and lambs—Estras, \$250.6265, good mine, \$1300,50; compon \$250.625 come lambs, \$485.6180 Venturies, \$565.93640. Pittsburg. Cattle - Prime, \$4 2504 40; for to good butchers', \$4 8504 10, buts, stag: and cons, \$4 75 a 3 30

Hors-Heavy, 34 39-64 .0, medium, 4 45-69 45-0, prgs, \$1 25-64 30. Sheep and lambs—Choice sheep, \$4 10-64 20, common, \$1 09-63 40, choice lambs, \$1 50-64 80, exports, \$3 60-63 50.

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Governor Morton because his name onds with the letter "n " "Did you ever notice," writes Mr. Platt's correspondent, "the wonderful prestige of names with the final "n?" Just think of it for a moment-Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Lancoln, Johnson, Jackson, Van Buren, W. H. Harrison, Benjamin Harrison and Buckanan, not to mention other great Ameri-

"Then there were Napoleon, Wellington, Nelson, etc." This was comforting to Mr. Platt until he thought of Alli-

War Talk,

son.

I confess to an innute love of war that martial matters fascinate me; that I favor a spirited foreign policy, and am jealous an defense of the funjesty and honor of the nation. It is no timidity that prompts these reminiscences and reflections. Yet I believe that in this age of the world and with our experience we should remember what war really is and how unexpectedly it often comes. The cloud rises and passes. Penple say "the war scare" is over. Yet they continue to talk war recklessly at intervals. Months go by, and perhaps years. Then suddenly the cloud covers the heavens, and the tempest bursts. Every intemperate word, every rash or unnecessary deliance, has gone to swell and surchargo the cloud. It is the people, after all, who make war in every country-or make it possible. And they make it not so much by a declaration of the congress or the king as by their careless or unmeasured utterances in times of peace. War is sometimes inevitable, but every citizen has a responsibility, not simply individual, but national, to avoid bringing it on by ficry speech when the issue of force may honorably be prevented by manly self restraint. - George Parsons Lathrop in North Areonean Review.

Academy of Sciences an explanation is given of some of the hitherto unaccountable phenomena pertaining to gor horns. It has been found in regard to acoustic signals, or sircus, that they are surrounded by a neutral zone in which the sound is not heard at the sea level-a zone more or less distant, according to the height of the siren on the coastand it has a mean width of about 8,400 feet. On the nearer side of this zone the sound is of course heard perfectly, but when it is truversed the sound weakens gradually entil it becomes scarcely perceptible, when it increases again, and, on the zone being left behind, the sound resumes its full intensity. Experiments have been made on this line with a steam ressel, by causing it to approach or recede from a lightship in different directions and in a straight line. In each course, according to the account published, the sound was deadened almost completely in a zone whose central line

In a communication to the French

Rival For The War Cry. E. R. Mantz, who has been in charge of The War Cry, the organ of the Salvation Army, has resigned from the

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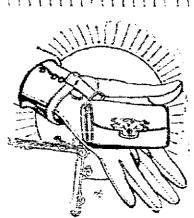
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JOSIAH S. KARNS. For Street Commissioner, T. W. JOHNS,

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FOR ASSESSORS. First ward-Stephen Keliher Second ward-Jerome Shine. Third ward—O. Bressler.
Fourth ward—W. T. Hutchison.
Fifth ward—Thomas Baumgard-

Sixth ward-D. A. Staples. Seventh ward-P. J. Cunningham.

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#### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR MEMBER OF CONGRESS. Washes authorized to announce the name of JCHN H. BEHRYMAN as a candidate for assumation for Member of Congress, subject to the action of the Den ocratic county convention of Allen county, and the Democratic Congressional convention of the Fourth Onio Sistrict.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. We are authorized to authorized to announce the name of T. C. BURNS, of Spencer township, as a candidate for joinination for Commissioner of Alien county, subject to the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce the name of CHRISTOPHER LOUTH, of Spencer township, as candidate for nomination for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. CLERK OF THE COURT.

You are hereby authorized to announce the name of U.M. SHAPPELL as a candidate for Clerk of Courts—second term—subject to the decision of the Democratic county con-vention.

You are authorized to announce the name of THEODORF D. ROBB as a candidate for memination for Prointe Judge—second term—subject to decision of the Democratic county

POR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY. You are hereby authorized to announce

the name of J. C. RIDENOUR as a candidate for Prosecuting Attorney—second term—subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention.

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We are suthorized to announce the name of ELI MECHLING as candidate for Infirm ary Director—second term—subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention.

#### DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVEN-TION.

The Democracy of Allen county are re-quested to meet in delegate convention at Assembly room of Court House on Tua day, April 14, 1886, at ten o clock a m, for the puriso of placing in nomination candidates for

pose of placing in nomination candidates for the following county offices, to be elected next November: Probate Judge, Clerk if the Court, Auditor, Recorder, County Commissioner, Infirmary Directory and Prosecuting Attorney.

The basis of representation in the County Convention will be one delegate for every twenty-five votes or fraction over thirteen man for James E. Campbell at the November election in 1895, and the apportionment will be as follows:

Amanda township, east precinct
Auglaize township, west precinct
Auglaize township, west precinct
Bath township
Jackson township

Spencer township ..... Sugar Creek township....

The basis of representation in the Judicial and Congressional Conventions will be one delegate for each one hundred votes and fraction over fitty cast for James E. Oampbell last November. Under this apportement the ropresentation of Alien county in these conventions will be as follows:

Amanda township, east precinct.
Augiaize township, east precinct.
Augiaize township, west precinct.
Bath township
German township.
Jackson township

Delphos, First ward
Delphos, Second ward
Moord soweeling
Lima, First ward, precinct A.
Lima, First ward, precinct B.
Lima, Second ward
Lima, First ward, precinct B.
Lima, Fourth ward, precinct C.
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Lima, Sixth ward, precinct B.
Lima, Seventh ward, precinct B.
Lengy township. Lims, Sevenin warm, Perry township, Beaver Dam precinct.
Eichland township, Beaver Dam precinct.
Eichland township, Buffon precinct.
Shawnee township.

pencer township ...... ugar Creek township..... Sugar Creek township.

The Democratic voters of Allen county are requested to select their delegates to this convention at the time of holding their primary cancuses for the nomination of township or ward officers.

By order of the Lemocratic Central Committee of Allen county, Ohio.

W. J. O'CONNOR Ser's.

W. J. O'CONNOR, Sec'y, In view of the early condemnation

of the Republican party, the State Senate, largely Republican, has passed a bill providing for electrocution, thinking thereby to lessen the pain at the end.

Bob Mille: will be fruit for reliable and capable Uncle S. C. Reed, in the councilmanic race. Mr. Reed is recognized as one of the foremost and best citizens south of the river, and his election is assured.

The legislators have stopped long enough in their (fforts to drive all capital from the State, by taxing everything beyond reason, to pass a bill making it a misdemeanor to wear a high hat to a theatre. The gentlemen seem engaged in a game of raise and raze.

Mr. Ackerman, of the Elk, is aggrieved because this paper made a statement a few days ago that one Chas. L. Stowell had been "touched" in the Elk gambling rooms for the erman says that Stowell was not have been active and able members principles without going to extremes "touched." He simply "lost" his (of council) and should be re-elected," money. We therefore hasten to says the Guzdle. Not another Remake the necessary correction-Mr. publican member of council is men-Stowell "lost" his money: he was not kioned. The instruction of the Ga-"touched."

Tom Platt has again shown his power in New York. Despite the yelling of the McKinley forces, and their sternuous efforts to control a part at least of the delegation, the convention was captured for Morton. This is the first twenty-penny nail in tion, and Chandler's "fat frying" the McKinley como.

James B. Luckey has been appointed State Oil Inspector for the Northern district of Onio. Lucky Jim can now smile at George P. Waldorf, who with the aid of Sherman and . McKinley turned him, Luckey, down for Revenue Collector. John Davidson is said to have already lican ranks, and a strong effort is gines in the yards or about depots Saturday next, March 27 and it, in return for the work he did, and publicans fear the result, in case Mc. they be employes of the company or not. Accidents which have happened

erm of sixty-two dollars. Mr. Ack- "Walter Standish and Dexter Chapin whose views embody Republican

see safety in selecting some one has caused this action.

Supt. C. D. Law, of the P., Ft. W. McKinley's extreme views on pro. & C. R. R., has issued an order that tection are causing alarm in Republational to jump upon trains or encone out trainmen will hereafter be filed his application for a position being made to induce Harrison not and has instructed its detectives to 28. under Luckey, and he expects to get to be a candidate. Thoughtful Re- arrest all violating this rule whether the enemies he made, in his efforts Kinley is cominated, and can only to several persons jumping the trains Celebrated Cough Syrup is sold by

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thave been active and able members of council is mentioned. The instruction of the Gardie is, therefore, that the other Republican members of the council are neither active nor capable.

C. A. Blinn, auditor of the C., H. & D., was in Lima to-day checking up the Lima office.

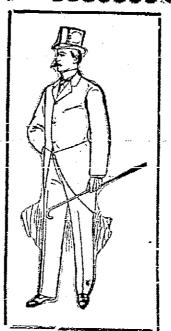
Brakeman Henry Eberswine, of the entire active nor capable.

Coullom's charge that McKinley is the most incompetent man mentioned for the Republican nomination, and Chandler's "fat frying" declarations, are being called "base insinuations" by all the Republican papers except the local one. The only reason it doesn't join in the chorus is because the "base insinuations" tickle its political taste.

McKinley's extreme views on pro-

Cycle show and opening a Hoover Bros. Friday and

all druggists in Lima.



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Teams C and F captains Faurot and Hughes, opened up basket ball the digestion of other food. Such a or the evening. The excitement preparation virtually rests the tired was so intense that a manifestation digestive organs, thereby restoring of it was shown in every imaginable way. Team F put up its best game and showed what kind of stuff they were made of. Their forwards were on much for their opponents. Score to 0 in favor of C.

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Mrs Mary Syabek, 1235 South 14th St. Omaha, Neb., writes: "I have log Mining Stocks are advancing in pain in stomach, dizziness and no ppetite. I tried three doctors and il kinds of medicines all of which ailed. I have store years of the petition of the profit of the petition of the petitio een sick three years with headache. ailed. I have since used two 25 cent loxes of Dr Kay's Renovator and I are no more headache, good appeite and stomach in good order as
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#### Let Us Remind You

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#### YAW.

A Card to the People of Lima.

The Yaw Co deem it due to the people who kindly attended their cencert to offer a full explanation of their position in the unfortunate affair of last night.

No word was hinted of any dissati-faction until after the opening of the concert when Mr. C. B. Yaw requested a settlement, which, under the terms of the contract was to be made during the entertainment, and was first asked to defer it until this morning, and, upon his refusal to do this, was taken over to Mr. Longs worth office and informed that the guaranturs did not wish to pay the full amount because the printing matter did not arrive in time.

The bills proved that said matter had left N. Y. on March 13 By some mistake the package was ad dressed I. R. Wadsworth, instead of I. R Longsworth, a similarity so

great that it was a flimsy excuse for allowing it to remain in the express office for some time after its arrival, -which was done.

However, the bills were up for 5 or days,-quite as long as is customary in such instances—and more-king's request that I should be allowed ever, there is not one word in the contract to examine ham," wrote Harvey, "he as to when the printing should arrive. that

Mr. Yaw suspected e was be detained in be finished before a settlement was reached, informed them that he was all prievances must be adjusted with if his guarantee was not paid within one minute he would stop the performance Seeing only a disposition to precrastinate further, he returned to the opera house, and the remainder is known by the audience.

of Limas talented sopranc, Miss honored by the presence of the best people of the vicinity, the Yaw Concert Co regret exceedingly that they Co. H. Golden North, daily ex Sanday & Bar toon of Miss Winifred Sullivan from the choir of Eim Park church to acted and daily ex Sanday is 25 am the choir of Eim Park church to acted and daily ex Sanday is 25 am toon of Miss Winifred Sullivan from the choir of Eim Park church to acted and dantageous position as solo filled every word of their contract, soprano in St. John Episcopal church, Yonkers, N. Y. Miss Sullivan from the choir of Eim Park church to acted and dantageous position as solo filled every word of their contract, they feel that there was no other course to be pursued to the contract of the contract were forced to the step taken, but since-in spite of all accusations to

ELLEN REACH YAW CONCERT Co

#### FOR EASTER.

If you would have a nobby resignation take- place the nist of Hat, get the "Knox"

If you would have a swell Elk quartette to Walton and Delhi. Scarf, get the Waterhouse New York State, the newspapers of The appearance of Miss Sullivan

And Monarch Shirts for a fit and finish, at was greeted with robust applause and her artistic rendition of One Spring MILLER & JONES.

Susquehanua Shad Clams pussessor of a wonderfully brilliant and a large supply of Lake Fish at soprano voice of such a clear ringing Kissel's

Cycle show and opening at Hoover Bros. Friday and were sent every year to the uniterry filled with so much soul that it thrilis 28.

#### A Irem h Art Departure.

If we could trace Dyspepsia to its think by tierracht when he sent his career wheat compensationers. They ourse it would load made to our think by the Miles, tithe the were dark and next yienned elect N. Source, it would lead back to our the distribution of the plan factors, for 2, too forts this season to heat all kitchene In fact, the secret of good har feelic papers shown an owlina If well tible than in their raw state. If you on French at incommence is reason are a victim of faulty cooking that head in a firms a vindefal to the to right at 12 viin's attenue; i we and do the subjects at the emieror sex Teams B and H, captains Coss and is, if you saffer from Despessa, the the ranges of the Common States of the rational cure must be looked for in bomen " to it hands in the same. an artificially digested food, and a nominate Lavie There alo lear food which will at the same time aid hers in it the emissional Coment of clau. ut, which had ben chaist burshed by the classe school, and the " cuple, helm contro-ja pathy with the tragedy of the site itien The Digestive Cordial, as prepared The whole merdent is well concerved by the Shakers of Mount Lebacon, is the chiments of mature, the wild heaving just such a preparation, and a single of the sea, the lowering sky, with it-10 cent bottle will convince you of its bright rifts, are attained to the mangle value If your druggist doesn't keep despair and hope of the forleth creatures a the laft.

A few years later Delactors exhibited his first picture, and the battle between romanticism and those in authority hegan in grim cornest. One can easily imagine the consternation, the angry wrangling, the wordy war, which the appearance of this picture stirred. The passion of the color and the drama of the light and shade, the vigorous and suggestive drawing and the full yet flucut impasto were new and startling to painters trained in a school where a convention of form and a certain restricted range of emotion and subject were enforced. The classic movement mangutated by David and continued by Ingres purged Prench art of the vapid triviali ties in which it had sunk and set up higher ideal, but it was at the expense of liberty, in whose shered name it claimed the right to roign. It was against the cold formalism of this school that the men of 1830 had to contend — Blackwood's Magazine.

#### An All Night Scare.

Young Englishmon risiting the United States have as many absurd and amusing experiences as Americans have when in foreign countries. The Washington Star tells of an English traveler the and vigor than Foley's Sarsapathan Foley's SarsapaSend for these books at once if you who had been assured that west or the
than Trial size, 50c. H. F. Vortare interested in any form of speculaMissonri river the entire country was
They may infested with hears, some of which were who had been assured that west of the infested with bears, some of which were so hold that they came into the towns.

He stopped in a Kansas village, and in the evening started out for a walk. The stores were closed, but the moon was shining brightly. He rambled about the place for a couple of hours, and started down the business street for the botel. Suddenly he saw before him on the sidewalk a big bear, sitting on its haunches, with open mouth and paws extended, awaiting his coming.

In a moment he was on top of a porch, crying for help, but no one heard him, and the bear sat and watched him. All night long he staid there, to mbling MRS. F. LIGHT. | fer fear binin would climb the . et. but | was to associate by a beautiful and by a beautiful and the beautif

At divine de la mema un carre al rigi and ere of them which ditto beat fight to the discious with the remark, "I tomber who put that sign in the middle of the wall.

The tamist des inde I from the porch t ithon; detection, and Lid Lo not subquently expoyed the story so much cat be reld it himself it would never amond and pract

#### A Man With a Visible Heart.

One of the most remarkable of all buil an dance to proceed upon to one in the heady of physical's neurowis a years man while beart and lungs Wile not city visible, but could be hadridly as condings on.

This young man was the son of the body of Wong-mery and lived in the rigi of Choles L. While traveling of all he had with a very serion- aceid at, falling upon some instrument whe'r parcet his side and left a large tren wound. Even when the wound had actif dather carry remained.

The great Havey, who discovered this remarable youth, relates in one of his I ornals the strange story.

"When I paid my respects to this noble youth and conveyed to him the made no concealment, but exposed the left side of his breast, when I saw 2 the hope that the concert would inger and thumb Astonished with the novelty, again and again I explored the simply the manager, enroute: that traordinary nature of the core, set about wound, and first, marveling at the exthe examination of the heart. Taking it Mr. Thrane, of New York, and that in the fingers of one hand, and placing the ingers of the other upon the pulse of the wrist, I satisfied myself that it was indeed the heart which I grasped. I then brought him before the king that he might behold and touch so extraordinary a thing, and that he might perceive, as I did, that unless we touched the outer slim, or when he saw our fingers in the t viv, this young nobleman knew not that we had touched his heart."

It was in this way that Hinvey proved his theory of the insensibility of the heart to be conver -- Penson's Weekly.

#### Schools Under the First Empire.

The pupils of the primary scheels felt a quasi dependence on the emperor. Those of the lycenms were the very children of pationa, e, for the cheapnesof their coulation, combined with their semimilitary uniforms and habits, inpresent on mem and their families the numaneace of the empire at every turn They entered by government examina-

tions. All then letters passed through the head muster's hands. They were put under a threefold system of espionage commattee in the grand master. The 200 scholar hips and bourses in each were paid by the state. The punishrecets were, like thoso of soldiers, arrestand in his amount. With the acgarda aif military labits the young lyceon could hole forward to inflicin premetion, for 250 of the most select Saturday next, March 27 and schools, where they by d at the emperor a examine, expliciting profession d ed variety ut by the emperor's parton, as scarce. Get your seats new. will be at a premium before long.

Orbers of less mentagine deta hold i The first note of sineme dissort was the civil service, and in that also then were daily and pertily remarded of la. from the visual states of the empire were scattered among these institutions, where they were turned into Frenchings purse, white being virtually held as his tages for the good behavior of their par ents -Professor Sloane in Century.

#### Great Is the Breyele.

It would seem that there is little further conquest possible for the preyele when it supplints the herse in the estern of the red man. A few days ago Lucle Black Bear, a Nez Perce Indian Saturday next, March 27 and chief in Oregon traded 30 head of horses i a bievele

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eration \$1000

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#### WOMAN'S WORLE.

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The Poor English Governos - American and English Women-Ida May Speccer. The New Woman-Women of Sweden. beassandle Hints and Temply tossip.

Da of the most noted wemen to America is Miss Laura Clay, president of the Rentucky Equal Rights association. Sho is the daughter of the venerable General Cassim Marcellus Clay, was gained for infernational reputation as an anoliticated before the war and as United States conneter to Russia during the relation. Mas Chy's mother was a daughter of the late Dr. Ehsha Warneld of this city, one of the foremest men of his time. Miss Clay inherity the strong mentality of both the Clay and Wieneld ramibes, and as a clear thinker and convincing reasoner she stands without a pier. She has so far r-framed from allowing a picture of herself to be printed, and the accompanying hieraess is the first out that his ever appeared in a newspaper As will be seen, she bears a striking resemblance to her distinguished father.

Although one of the busiest women in the country, Miss Clay submitted to an interview, in which she treats in her clear, logical style of the needs of the women of today and of the benefits which she thinks will follow the enfranchisement et women.

"What caused you to become an advocate of equal rights for women? ' the reporter asked.

While I was still in my teens, she replied, "even my himited observation of life taught me that woman must have greater financial independence, and bence greater industrial opportunities, to obtain the freedom necessary for mental and mural strength. Dependent be-



MISS LAURA M. CLAY,

ings evidently must be, more or less mere reflections of those upon whom they depend. Therefore, if women allow themselves to owe men obligations greater than men's reciprocal obligations to them, they must assume a weak mental and moral attitude, bringing its attendant evils upon the whole of society, for however highly men's judgment and conscience may be developed they cannot assume women's responsi bilicies, so whatever dwarfs women's development injures society. After I saw that women ought to have equal rights with men in educational and industrial advantages I did not at once perceive clearly that they should enjoy the same political rights. I had the iden, which is still so prevalent among my sex, that politics was not the 'sphere for women, and that going to the polls was derogatory to womanly delicacy, which was worthy to be prefected even by the sacrideo of what was indisputably an abstract right. But further observation and reflection scan continced me that under the pressage of false social theories and the weight of unqual laws, nnequal because made only by men, essential woman delicacy and worth were continually sacrificed, and that nothing could avail to protect womanhood from such dangers except for conscientions women firmly to claim equal rights everywhere, including the right of belying to make the laws, and by their own womanly exercise of the franchise to demonstrate that politics belongs to women's sphere as well as to man's.

"How long have you been engaged in

this work?" "Though very early I avowed my belief in equal rights, circumstances did not permit me to engage in any systematic work for these principles till 1888, when I helped to organize an equal rights association in Lexington. Later in the same year the Kentucky Equal Rights association was formed. I was elected its president and have been reelected each year since. The object of the association is to advance the industrial, educational and legal rights of women and secure the franchise to them by appropriate state and national legislation.-Lexington Cor. Louisville Conrier-Journal.

#### The Poor English Governess.

The pathos of advertisements is not confined to what are popularly known as the agony columns of the daily papers. To the thoughtful mind there is convincing evidence of a constant stream of suffering and of that hope deferred which maketh the heart sick to be found in the immmerable applications for emplayment by all sorts and conditions of advertisers. A notable and typical example of the terrible reality of the struggle for life is to be discerned in a recent notification in a daily paper by the wife of a well known man of let ters. The lady in onestion, after stating that she had selected a nursery governess, year on to "inform the 70% other candidates that the photographs with which samps were sent will be presently returned.

Seven had tred other candidates! And hos many applies to m would the lady have received if the had an extised for a there of 'yeopire ent high a serious

But what a seri us indictioent against cially. This review was the first organ weman must have some pretensivesmore or less plansible—to education and to gentility.

Probably there is not one among all hose 700 who weald not be indignant at the suggestion that she would have hone better to have been content with the kitchen rather than to have uspited to the superior social suinence which countles her to be addressed as "mise" And just because she has had that ususration, and because she has acounted unfitted her for domestic service, she is wants her. Our philanthropists might Lendon Graphic.

American and English Women.

Mr. Hall Came says of his stay in the United States: "Many of my impressions of America, by the way, toppled down like a child's house of cards when I found myself actually in the country and among the people. A delightful nation to study is Americafresh and frank and full of originality. Of course, we all know and have always known for the last century, at least, that Americans are clever, but we can't realize until we go among them and see them in their homes how kindly, how young of heart, they are as individuals.

Of American women in general he deems "it is only natural they should have become what they are-superior, intellectually, or, at any rate, superfienally so, to the men. That is, of course, as a class. There are always so many exceptions to every rule. But the thing has come about as a consequence of man's putting woman-American man, American woman-on a pedestal, and worshiping her. He has stated below the pedestal and worked for her, not having time, if he was the crainary man of business, to cultivate his mind and manner while he so worked. But she has bad plenty of time, and she has made the best use of it. In our own country I consider that the reverse is the trath. The average Englishman is specier to the average English woman in intelligence and education. That is because he is likely to think of himself, and of his sons, before he thinks of his wife and daughters. And English women have conscientionaly upheld him in his attitude toward them, until comparatively lately, at any rate. In America, on the contrary, I fancy that women have known their own value, and set it rather high, for a number of years—n couple of generations, at least.

In personal appearance Mr. Caine finds our women "prettier, more attractive, more bewitching, than English women, but not so regularly beautiful. The straight, almost Greek nose and the inoffably lovely and haughty upper lip of the most perfect type of English girl I have not seen equaled in America, I must say."-Providence Journal.

#### Ida May Spencer.

There lives in Edgerton, Wis., a young woman, Ida May Spencer, who 'John Spencer & Daughter, Jewelers and Opticians."

Having determined to adopt the jewelry business as a profession, she entered in the fall of 1887 the Horological school at La Porte, Ind. While there she competed with some of the voterans in the business for a prize, a gold mednl, to be given to the one turning the best balance staff in the shortest time. She won the n.cd.d. Two of the judges were from New York and one from Chicago. Her teacher told her that, in all probability, if they had known she was a woman they would not have awarded though fairly entitled to it, he feared it has made her fame. - Evchange. would not be a good advertisement for the school After learning the trade, her coworkers feared she would not be able to get a situation on account of her sex. However, the teachers, knowing she was fully competent, gave her recommendations. During the summer of 1893 she studied to become an optician. attending lectures in Boston. This branch she has found very profitable. At the time Miss Spencer took up the work there were probably not more than a half dozen women eugaged in the cocupation.—Woman's Johrnal.

#### The New Woman. And I will wine Jerusalem as a man wipeth

dish, wiping it and turning it upade down. -U Kings xxi, i3. With this text the Rev. Phebo Hanaford, in her lecture at the house of Mrs. Maria McCullough, 317 West Eightysecond street, proved that man's sphere

is also in the kitcheu. "If those men who are forever flannting in our faces the texts of St. Paul in which he feebids women to speak in the churches would read this text, they would find out where some of the kitchen work belongs," suid Mrs. Hanaford.

"Every one is not a wafe: hence the absundity of the idea that woman's whole duties are ben-chold ones, "The very mental traits specially char-

ecteristic of women-i. e , intuitionis much better fitted to thees days of rapid leconstion than man's slower method-reasoning.

"The day of reproach for our sex is well migh over, and among the ones of whom we are the proudest are those after. The quant maden never looks who were formerly called the superfluons women. This is not meant to decry marriage. The new woman makes the lest wife but she will demand of her lasband the same faishty and parity that she practices herself. "-New York Herald.

#### Women of Sweden.

M & Sophia Leyenhafond (later flar, has written a history of the Wemen's oness Adlerspance) and Mrs. Rosalie Foreign Missichary society of the M. L. of word of heads fall who have Olive ions started anonymously in 1858 church.

kn my place progress on knod ala never desented to the Swedish generates will supply the answer to we man, with the object to raise her that question with sufficient accuracy. Standard morally, intellectually and soour social system does this advertise for the weamin movement in Sweden, ment prefer! To be a governess-even and to it are to a great extens due not to be a nursery governess—a young only many referms, legal, educational and social, which during the last 50 years have taken place in the condition of women, but also a great change in public opinion concerning her right and standing.

Owing to the great educational adtantages which are now within reach of woman, they have got freet access to the labor market and are in many respects accepted as coworkers with men. It is, however, not only with her literary work that Baroness Adlersparre is that smattering of absorption which has deserving of the gratitude of her countrywomen, but also on account of the condemned to discover that nobedy many institutions which she has founded in their favor. One of these is the do werse than apply themselves to the Friends of Female Domestic Industry, solution of the problem what to do with which has been instrumental in raising all young women, of whom those foo are the standard of female workmanship to but an infinitesimally small fraction - | an artistical achievement. The most prominent of these institutions is never theless the Fredrika Bremer scelety, with numerous committees, which all have for object the benefit of women.

#### Helen Gould's Charitles.

Miss Helen Gould's inheritance from ser father has cortainly been mental as well as financial. The "business ability" which he possessed is shown by his daughter in her charities, which are conducted with the same fidelity and system with which her brother George looks after his vast interests or her brother Edwin mannfactures matches. Woody Crest, the day nurseries and the Sunday school treats which hundreds of little children associate with her name have passed into history, and still flourish like any well established institution made to last. Miss Gould's latest act of businesslike generosity is the scuding of a check for \$8,000 to Vassar college. It will be used to found a scholarship in memory of Miss Gould's mother.—Home

#### Why Not?

"The women of Missouri," says the Philadelphia Tolograph, "are circulating a petition to the governor of the state asking him to appoint only macried men as resident physicians in the insane asylums of the state." But why not appoint women physicians to look after the women who are confined in the msane asylums of the state? This is the policy which has been adopted in South Carolina, and it might well be followed by the other states. The South Carolina experiment has been most successful, and, under Dr. Saran Allan, the unfortunate women in the hospital for the msane at Columbia have never had better and more satisfactory treatment. Charleston News and Courier.

#### She Makes It Pay.

Mrs. Frances Fisher Wood has taken up an entirely unique study and is making profit therefrom. She has always been interested in oriental matters, and has now so far advanced in the Japanese language as to be an authority on poetry and all sorts of art treasures. She is the one woman in this city who can read the mystic symbols, and is known and recognized by every dealer in Japanese curios. Furthermore, Mis. Wood is often in demand at the custom house when an expert opinion is needed, and she has built up a most luciative is an expert jeweler. She is in partner-business. Her own collection is valued ship with her father, the sign reading, at \$40,000, but serves its best use as a model for less knowing buyers. - New York Journal.

#### The Woman Who Laughs.

The woman who laughs is the latest craze of the vaudeville world. Miss Alne Atherton has won fame in London through the music and the infectious quality of her "ha! ha!" In spite of the time henored theory that one should nover laugh at his own Jokes, this young woman's success seems due to her ability to start the audience into the wildest fits of merriment. She tells funny tories in a fanny way, but it is her own her the prize. He also remarked that, laugh, heard at the close of each, that

#### Anneite Vedce.

Froken Annette Videe, who is a daughter of the chief of the foreign denortment in Copenhagen, has now te linquished her post as amanucusis to two of the professors at the Stockholm university, which she has filled for three terms, and has gone back to Copenhagen, where she will complete an important mathematical work upon which she has been engaged for some

#### Wants Her to Preach.

Mrs. Lyd'a Tichener Bailey, a Congregational preacher, recently held meet ings at Snohomish, Wash., in which all he churches united. They have since decided to hold regular union services and have invited Mts. Bailey to preach for them.

The girls of the Lawrence university in Wisconsin have adopted a costume for school wear modeled somewhat after the military outfit of the boys of a cadet school. It includes a blue bleuse faced up in front with black, and a skirt of blue trimmed with black.

bome of the new poke bounets have already been in ovidence on several herds among the New York smart set, It is significant that only the prettiest of pretty women have had the contage to appear in them.

Old fashioned malogany chairs, with very high backs, are being much sought more charming than when scated to one of these high backed chairs.

Mrs. Irma T. Jones has been re-elected trustce of Plymonth Congregational church, Lansing. She is also superintendent of its Sunday school

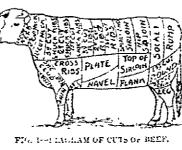
Miss Franc Baker of Morenci, Mich.,



MEATS.

How to Cut Up Carrieses of Bref, Ves Fork and Mutton.

The United States agricultural depart ment has published a valuable bulletin on the subject of the compassion and cooking of meas. The different proper-



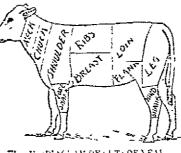
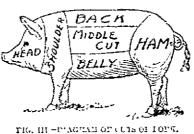
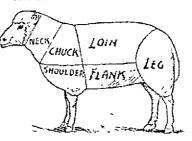


Fig. 11--DLAGLAM OF CUT, OF VPAL





TIG. 11-DIAGRAM OF CUTS OF MULTON. tions of indiritive and waste matter are given for each kind of fish, flesh and iowl in common use.

The bullette contains diagrams of the proper way to cut up the carcasses of eef, vcni, pork and mutton. We repro duce the diagrams.

#### Present Live Stock Supply.

The agricultural department returns for January show the total number of horses to be 15,124,057; mules, 2,278,-946; milk cows, 16,127,556; oxen and other cattle, 32,085,409; sheep, 38,298,-783 and swine. 42.842.759 The average form prices per head are estimated For horses, \$38.07; mules, \$15.29; milk cows, \$22.55; oxen and other cattle, \$15.86; sheep, \$1.70; swine, The aggregate values are; For horses, \$500,140,186: mules, \$103,204.-457; milk cows, \$368,955,545; exen and other cattle, \$508,928,416; sheep. swine, \$156,539,745 grand total, \$1,727,926,081.

In number horses have decreased 4.8 B per cent sinco January, 1895. The rather than the speculator. The chance cotton states and a few of the Rocky are that there will not be a widespread mountain states show an increase in coin failure this year, and the charges horses and mules, otherwise the decress is general. Milk ems are none numerous in the northeastern of city supply states, allo in Minnes ita, the Dakotas and westward, but fewer else where Decrease in other cattle and shoop is generally distributed, except in the monitain region. Saine have inereased generally throughout the east, south and west, with a falling off in the great central states.

In reported price per head horses, mules and swine are lower than in January, 1895, while milk cows, other cattle and sheep are higher. In aggregate valno horses have decreased 13.3 per cent, maies 7 per cent, sheep 2.3 per cent and swine 15 per cent during 1895, while milk cows have increased 0.4 per cent and other cattle 5.4 per cent. The grand total of all live stock has fallen off \$91, 520,222, or 5 per cent, from January, 1895. Percent. ge of decline since Jan unny, 1894. 20.4 per cent; since Jannary, 1893, 30.4 per cent.

The estimated wool product of 1895. sheared, batchered and pulled, is 309,-748,000 pounds.

#### Sheep Looking Up.

Northwestern sheep men begin to see a little gleam of comfort. Recent prices show a consulerable advance over the same time list year. Generally the range sheep wintered in prime condition. In one county of Wyoming 250,000 of them were wintered. The price of them is expected to advance too. One good sign is that commission, men have advanced in the carly unit of February \$150,000 less money than for the same period a year ago. This shows unimi, takably that the sheep men as well as their sheep are in better condition than they were a year ago. The most encouraging sign of the times is that with the production of prime mutton the demand for it increases rapidly and heavily The raiser of good mutton will sharily have a home market for most of himoducts

#### Rate Stockyards.

The Union stockyards of Chicago an being recustracted at a cost of \$500,000 It will require over six months to fally complete the work. The yards are to be double dickel and the currenty for handling steek will be greatly mere sed All stock will by driven in one direction only. Seales will be provided a both upper and lewer decks

ABOUT BLACK HORSES.

The Superstition That They Are Not So

Hardy as Others. Some empty pated individual bas started an alleged theory to the effect that black horses are not postessed of constitutional vigor such as is necessary to the enduring campaigner in the face of the wenderful campaigns made by the sable coated Joe Patchen during the last two years. After the son of Joe Patchen, probably no horse ever stood a harder campaign than did the black colt Directum, 2 05 1/2, still the champion trotting stallion, and the campaigns of that other black son of Director, Direct, 3:9532, were little, if any, less rigcrons. Director, himself one of the best campaigners of his day, is also a black in color, and that his two greatest performers take after him in color as well es in racing quality is proper.

Fred Kohl, 2.12 , the greatest 3-year old yet sired by Guy Wilkes, is black, and the best son of Sable Wilkes, also black, is the black horse Oro Wilkes, 2:11. Jay Eye See, 2:10, pacing record exact nature of your symptons, the 2:06 %, although black, is the fastest of ta the discovery of the get of Dictator. The black gelding Guy, 2:0934, is the fastest of the get of Guy, 2:094, is the fusiest of the get of and nerve remedy, the best medicine Kentucky Prince. The black gelding and nerve remedy, the best medicine Lord Chinton, 2:0834, is the fastest and in the world, and he has disserted tre best of the get of his sire. Gillette, many other valuable remedie. Pec-9-1114 is the fastest of the get of Cy- ple living at a distance from the eltr clone. Lynne Bell, 2:1012, occupies the | will at once see the great advintage same position among the get of Sr. Bel; of this system of consultation and Athanio, 2:1134, among the get of Ju- treatment by letter correspondence mo; Bravado, 2:123, among the get of No long j urney and no deceters fee. Kentucky Willres: Nemchae, 2:12, Write him and it will doubtes be among the tretters stred by Jersey Wilkes; Moonstone, 2:00, among the pacers, and Heir-at-Law, 2-12, among the trotters sired by Mambrino King; Rema, 2:121., among the get of St. Arnand. Polce de Leon, 2:13, among the get of Pancoast.

In nearly all these cases mentioned the black color did not prevent the performers from racing gamely and showing endurance of a high quality. The the rest of his life a niece of the size of dunderhead who has undertaken to de- a calf's leg, placed in his own i - to fill cry the wearing qualities of black hotses should be placed in the category with operation was performed under the dithe one who about a year ago asserted rection of Dr. D. A. K. Steele, ad the that an own brother or sister to a great performer would never be expected to perform well unless of the same color as the famous one, a theory that had ; absolutely nothing to uphold it. - Horse

#### Feed the Stored Corn. Where is the corn and what is being

done with it? It is known that the supply of cattle in the country is not above the normal, gether with the fragments of the less and that there should be a glut of hogs this spring after the frightful ravages of cholera last year seems a virtual impossibility. Furthermore, prices at the babled to walk, the brace presenting to yards were so low all fall that there jagged bone from tearing through the was no wholesale desire manufested to flesh. It was eight months from the time engage in feeding operations. Now if the left the hospital before the would the great crop of 1895 were being run healed. During this time he communithrough the feed lot it would perhaps cated with Dr. Steele, who advised him be wise to put a lock on the crib and to submit to the ingrafting operation wait for the grain bover next summer. but the fact is that the undoubted tendency has been to crib and hold-or sell to parties who are storing corn—rather, be conducted under favorable conditions. than to feed. The Gazatte makes no Then, early one morning, the "fatted protensions to prophetic gifts, but we calf," a young animal, was obtained and simply want to point out at this june I slaughtered, and the necessary for more ture the well known rule that when all es of bone secured. The bone was m sorts and conditions of people join in a mersed in a solution of cartable sed, grand rush to do the same thing in a | normal temperature, until required. speculative way there is usually more profit to be gained by doclining to fol- Spears' leg were made an ato, and low the crowd. It is possible that no while the patient was under the una great profits will nitend feeding opera- ence of other the hope of the '' Wa tions; but if we are correct to our state- introduced and fastened in it- to Fel ment that hearding corn is being far, place by means of pivets. But "our per cent, mules 2.3 per cent, milk rows | more generally practiced this winter | utes were required for the open is a 2 2 per cent, oven and other cattle 6.6 than feeding it, we insist that the plastic of paris east holds to we was per cent, sheep 9 I per cent and swine chances of profit are with the feeder standy position .- Change Tell -

#### Live Stock Points.

are also that prices for cattle and bog

will not go lower than they have been

for the past six months -Br. den's Ga-

There will not be occasion to great over the abundance of horses much longer. Last year a Buffalo firm sold autond 11,000. They went mostly to mile horse beef. Many farmers have slaugh tered poor and worthless horses and fed them to hogs. There is no objection to this if the horse is in perfect health. Again, thousands of others have gone into the fertilizing tank, their hoofs and ludes being sold separately. Many thousands were disposed of in these ways during 1895. We have now about reached the end. Really fine horses for riding, driving and heavy draft will be again in demand at good prices. But poor horses will never be in demand in America again. Breeders might as well make up their minds to that at once.

Everything no longer goes in the horse bustness.

Here are some good preparations for destroying lice on live stock: One ounce carbolic acid crystals, one quart soft soap six quarts warm water. Mix together and 10b well into the longy animal's hair with a rag. The vellow Persian insect powder dusted well along the backbone and in places where the lice congregate is also good. Again, a tablespoonful of kerosene made into an continent with lard, a few drops of curbolic acid being added, the mixture be ing well rubbed into the hair, will care the worst case of lice on record. Care must be taken not to make the mixture too strong with carbolic acid or kero sene, or it will take the hair off. The good old remedy used for these vermin on the human head in asylums and pubhe penal and charitable institutions is a mixture of lackspin and whisky, thoroughly rubbed into the patient's scalp

When you buy sheep from strangers, or even from your neighbors, give thom a thorough dipping for scale and ticks and quarantine them awhile before put ing them with your own flocks.

Undoubtedly the straight bred Pohand-China is an infallibly reliable market hog.

Even farm teams could do a quarter more work if they had hern early trained to walk briskly

A Good Thing for the Pecule

There are thousands of Prope who, while not exactly sick, are cut of order or ailing in some way They don't feel well and can't und salari what the trouble is. You can 'earn exactly what ails you, with the costing anything, by writing to the noted and successful special in Dr Greene, of 35 West 14th S: New York City, and telling him jast how von feel. He will answer it, explain. ing every symptom in your case and telling just what to do to get well He gives most careful attenti . 1 every letter, and makes his expiana tions so clear that you understated exactly what the matter is, and how to core it. And all this costs you nothing.

He makes a specialty of treation patients through letter correspond dence, and this method has proved wonderfully successful. His vest ex perience enables him to understand is the discoverer of that was letful remedy, Dr. Greens's Nervard Luci No long j urney and no dectir - fee. the means of your getting sir Tg and well.

#### CALF'S BONE IN HIS LEG

Remarkažie Surgicai Operation Perli ra<sub>rd</sub> In a Chicago Hospital.

As the result of a remarkative surgical operation at Wesley hospit. Picago, Charles Spears will carry at and ter a gap made by a load of buckst patient is rapidly improving like thought he will be able to wall, it, threweeks. The performance is regarded at the hospital as almost uniffeed by ref.

Spears, whose home is in J. was hanting with a party of times the first month of last year and v -a er dently shot in the leg. Example. showed the tibia of his left Law ..... tered and the lower part of the cond dled with shot. This was record, a ing a gap of four inches betwee very ends of the bone directly above the analy

With the aid of a brace is was es This he decided to do.

Five days were spent in preparation of the patient that the operation toright

The shattered ends of the isna d

#### Big Colomaing schemes.

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The Elder Mr. Rush's Great Pur He is an enterly gentleman of take He has a standing high in the clark and has contributed to charmes. In in-Lasiness world he has secured an heliar ed place for his fum.

Having resided in Chicago for a many years and having central ared as erously, although modestly, O as epbuilding, it would seem that he should have a reputation. And he did have? reputation. The comparative few with knew him held him in great reset. But I a never really tasted the sweets

of popularity until his son made a toochdown. Never until his son became a Failed

character, with his picture mall sorts d publications and the glory of his deed put into display typo, did the faths know what it was to hear populawer pering to one another: "Do you see that old gentleman? Well, he's Mi Rush, h ther of the great half back.

Never before did he have people all him on the 'phone and say . ' Congrainlations, Mr. Rush. This has been ! great day."

If he happens in at the other celal enthusiastic men, young and the con him by the hand and tell him hew be ought to be envied, and want to have if he had raything up on the k up. Greatness has been thrust up a him

The name which lay hidden in the directory for years has suddenly becars a hoaschold word. All of a sudden the father he is hear

self blinking in a glare of reflected His son has made a tenchicum He deesn't know how or who the touch down was made, and scrattly is

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® A ROBIN.

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And it is not in hope, with the long days before us,

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Dut when all else is still, Or winds only are sipling, Leaves falling around thre Is exting and dying.

Then some fire yet unknown In the warm heart is the deling, Then sittest and singest there, Robin, sweet Robin!

Gay of heart, cheerily, ay of mean conserved; Chilling our sudness: ut, Gb, there are tears in thes,

Chaining
But, 6a, there are tenrs ...
Bird, in thy gladness.
—London Spectator,

#### A DEVOTED BROTHER.

Piroton was the writer at the little hetel at Avignon where I had put up. I think he was the only manservant they kept, for he appeared to do everything. I have seen him sweeping rooms. polishing the oak floors, dusting, driving the herel emnibus, loading and unleading the luggage, carrying trunks up and down stairs with as little apparent effort as though they were made of cork, and then, add to all this, twice a day, with his hair well brushed and pomaded and a servicite over his arm, Piroton served at table.

One could not believoticing this man, because he had such a happy looking expression. His whole face laughed, from his bright black eyes, his lips, his trumjet shaped nose, even to his very hair, which was cropped shore; his teeth and his growing mustache, which he was beginning to train at the corners of his meath. He was very quick and obliging, and he was not only a favorite with the travelers who put up at the hotel, but to know him and like him.

When he was sented on his driver's Es on the way to or from the station, he had to nod, smile, touch his hat or wink to every one we niet. The fact was, he liked every one, and every one liked him. This popularity gave rise to certain prerogatives and privileges. Piroton liked talking, and he was decidedly more familiar than one expects a waiter to be, but it all came so naturally to him that somehow every one took it in good part.

When the table d'hete dinner was over, the things all cleared away and the room mearly empty. Pireten wealglance round, and if any one that he had taken a fancy to happened to be still there, why, he would make his way tions the room and start a conversation. once. It never lasted long, though, crither the botel proprietor or one of ma service or another. In state of

conversation with me. "I've got a brother who is an officer

in the army," he infermed me, and without waiting for me to express my surprise he continued: "Queer, isu't it -too a writer and him an officer? It's true, though, my brother is an officer in the army"-"Piroton, take No. 16's box apstairs.

Piroton, coffee for No. 3. Piroton, put the herse in at once"-

He would then disappear like a flash of lightning and cheerfully perform all the duties required of him.

He talked about his brother in this way to every one because he was proud of him, and, although he knew very little of this said brother, yet he adored him all the same. Ho speke of him always in the same way without any vanity, but simply that he could not help mentioning him, just as a vino dresser must speak about the weather and the sun. It was the subject always appermost in this thoughts, and he would frequently take up his thread again hours after and go on just as though he had never lost it.

"I expect you wonder how it is, how it came about?" he said to me in continuation during his next interval.

"How what is?" I asked, for I could not imagine what he was driving at-"Why-my brother being an officer!" "Ab, yes. How did it come alout?"

"Well, it was like this. It was a lady that lived near our village, an old hely. very well off, and she had lost her son. Our parents were dead, and sho took a fancy to my brother. You ere, he was a tine looking lad, and just about the ago of her hey, Well, she took to him, and the sent him to college at Paris, just hear to her home. Then he went to the military school, Saint Cyr. She died last year, and I can tell you it put me about a good doal when I got the news.

for the sake of my brother"-"Piroton, answer the bell-No. 61!" I had the next installment of the story the following day.

"Well, the old lady"—
"What old lady?" I asked absently. The poor follow was quite hart to

think that I did not remember. "Why, my brother's old hady, sir! In her will she left him quite a good income. That put me at my case at once, for, you see, I had felt auxious for him, but with this money, why, of course he

could keep up his position." "But did she not leave you mything, Pirotonf

"Mel" he exclaimed, opening his eyes wide in his astonishment at my question. "Why, no, sir-it was my There isn't much to tell you about that,

"D - your brother come to see you?" I asked.

"You see, my brether found he could thiy stay two days with me, for he'd ged lavitations to two or three country houses. Thez, too, he didn't tell me this, but I guessed it—he found it pretty dull in the little village. Of course it was very material he should-jest think,

"Dess he help you?" I asked. Protes forst out laughing at this.

"Him! Help me! Why, he conidn't, sir. It isn't the same kind of work we're

"Oh, 's did not mean in that serse. I mense dees he ever send you may money?" "Oh, I would not have it, sir, upon any account. I'm paid well, you see, and I get a fair amount in tips, and then me expenses, like he has. Why, in my way, I'm as rich as he is."

Has he never been to see you again?" Piretou looked slightly embarrassed this time as he answered:

"He'll be coming, sir, soon, because of my wedding. I'm going to get married, you see.

"Ah, you're going to get married?" "Well, sir, yes. You see, it's getting time. I'm nearly 24, and then she is from these parts, and we've known each other three years. We haven't been able to see much of each other, that's true, for you see she's lady's maid for a lady who lives at Paris and has a country house near here. They come for three months each summer, and I can only see her on Sundays after church. So, you see, sir, I'm anxious to get mar-

"Yea'll be changing your trade then, I suppose:

No, sir, not yet awhile. You see, we haven't got enough money to set up in a little business. In five or six years, if we save up, we shall be able to do it. For the present, though, as soon as we are married, the lady's going to take ma in her house with Louisette-Louisette, that's her name, sir, the girl I'm going to marry. My brother'll be best man," he went on in great glee. "and we shall have a very fine wellding, for, you see, sir, I shouldn't like every one in the neighborhood appeared to have anything shabby when he's coming to it-just think, sir, an officer, you know!

"Pirotoa! Pirotou! No. 59 wants his key!

After leaving Avignon it was some menths before I happened to go there again. On arriving at the hotel I was struck by the change in Piroton. Ho looked quite morese, and it was only with an effort that he managed to smile as he recognized me. I could see very plainly that he had something to tell me, but there were so many people wanting him, and then the landlord kept calling him for something every minute, "Harry up, Piroten, burry up, my good fellow!"

He dut harry up, but it was not with the same jevial alacrity as formerly. He used to carry the trunks about as though they were as light as air, but now they appeared to be as heavy as lead. I dined the customers, always, interrupted, him when every one had finished, and I was -he was continually in demand for really quite curious to know what had hannangi and haw Biratan's webling the very first day I direct there he found | had gone off. As soon as he was free he ca opportunity of getting a little private | approached me, but he did not come and lean on the table in his old familiar way. He just stood there looking wretched, and it occurred to me at once what had happened.

"Why, I don't believe your brother, the officer came after all, Piroton, to the wedding," I said.

"Yes, sir; yes, he came, but-you see, sir, I must tell you how it all was. First of all, I thought he would be sure to put up here, at my hotel, and so I expected to see a good deal of him-all the time I was free. It was a hit rough, sir, when I found he had put up at the St. Yves hotel, right at the other side of the town. Well, then, he did not come himself to see me, but he sent a messenger to tell me to meet him at a cafe, and he told me in his letter not to forget to take off my apron and to put on a hat. It was just as well be thought to remind me of that, you see, for I should never have remembered inyself. I was in such a harry to see him that I should just have nipped off there and then, without thinking about what I looked like. Well, sir, when I saw him looking so handsome and so finely dressed, I felt that proud of him that, excited-but he just held our his hand to me and asked me whether I'd have sherry or absinth-I said sherry, and then I lost my head, I suppose, for when the glasses came I just picked up his and drank up his absorbt. You'il think me pretty feelish, sir, for a hotel waiter and all, but I didn't know what I was doing. My brother spoke so kindly and just explained a bit about things. Of course I quite understand that

he could not come to see mo; but, as he said, I could go there and meet him. He did not want every one to know he was here, for, you see, sir, I'd been so findish and talked a good deal too much about him, and, as he said, he did not care about showing himself off like some enricity. Of course it was quite right, you see. Just think, an officer! Well, I asked him just to come and see my employer here, for that seemed only natural to me at first. He explained, though, that he could not, as that put him in a false position, and when I looked at it in that light I saw that he was quite right. But, you see, sir, it has made things a bit awkward for me, because my master and then everybody just round that I know-well, they all think that it was my fault he never came. They think I was ashamed of them, and that I did not like my brother to come

and shake hands with them"-"But how over did you manage at

the wedding, Pirotou?" "Wait a bit, sir; I'm coming to that,

got? Oh, yer, it was where I went to the cafe. Well, my brother asked me all about my wedding, and I told him "Yes, he came thee about six years about Louisette and about her mistress ago, when he was on leave. I'd got four and everything. Well, he wanted to see days' holiday, and we arranged to go to her, of course, and so, as the next day the viliago where we used to live. I was was Sunday, I knew they would be at vexed to have such a short time with church, and he agreed to meet me here. Lim, but as it happened I did not stay Well, when Mmc. Dalbert came in and

the four days ever, for I got back here Louisette after her, I just madged him and told him was they were. 'Isn't the pretty? I said, and he nodded, but he never took his eyes off Mine. Dalbert When we were going out of the church, he just got first and stood there watch ing her, and when I was speaking to not introduce him then.

"The next day I went to the cafe again to meet him, but I saw he had some friends with him, some officers he had met by chance, old friends of his them and came to meet me, for he knew I should feel a bit awkward among ali

his friends.

"'Didn't yen say the lady was : Mme. Dalbert where your Louisette is? he asked as soon as ever he had shaker hands.

'Yes, I said; 'Mme. Dalbert.' " It is very awkward, very awkward indeed,' he went on. 'The idea of your being engaged to her maid! Things turn out so confoundedly embarrassing. My friends are going there to this Mme. Dalbert's to a hunting party, and they want me to ge. You would not mind that?

"I laughed at the idea of my minding it, but of course I gave him some messages for Louisette. Two days later I saw him again, but he was quite different. When I asked him about Louisette, he said: 'Well, you see, when i was with my friends there, I could not very well talk to the maid. I did not mention you either-you will understand, I'm sure'---

"I certainly did not understand at all, but I did not say so, and he wenton talking and twirling his mustache.

'She's a very pretty woman-Mme. Dalbert—a charming woman! he said. "I did not answer, for, to tell the truth, I had scarcely noticed her even. for my eyes were taken up with Loui-

" Would it really be much of a sacrifice to break off this engagement?' he asked after a pause.

"That was just a little too much, and I reminded him how we had waited for three long years, and how we had, both of us, never had a thought of such a thing as not getting married now.

"He bit his mustache impariently, and soon after I left him to go back to get off. I could not see him then, for he was neither at the cafe nor yet at his hotel. It was a week after when he sent for me, and this time I was shown up into his room-a large, handsome room on the first floor of the hotel. He seemed very excited and kept walking up and down the room. Presently he storned short right in front of me and said :

" 'Can I count on you? Are you pretty brave?

" 'Go ou, I said, 'what is it?' for I

felt that something had happened, but I did not want him to be ashamed of me. "He looked away as he told me the news. 'Well, it is just this. I fell over head and cars in leve with Mme. Dalbert, and-well, the long and the short of it is she cares for mo too. The only thing is I am so vexed for you, ald fellow,' he said bying his hand on my

shoulder. "''For me-but why?'

"'Good heavens! Can't you see! Well, you cannot exactly marry her maid now! You could not come to us as a servant, could you? It would be too ridiculous-perfectly humifiating, in

fact, for mel' "I felt myself go cold all over, and I suppose my face must have turned

pale, for he said:

"Well, have putience, and we'll see how it can all be arranged-perhaps

something can be done' "-Piroton stopped suddenly, and two great tears, which had come into his eyes, would have rolled down his cheeks, but, making a desperate effort, he blinked two or three times and so made

them disappear. "But how about the wedding, then?"

I asked ofter a brief panse. "Well, you see, sir, there's been no welding," he said, looking down on the floor. "Porhaps there never will be now either. The waited and tried to be patient, but my brother does not write, and Louisette hasn't written lately either. I suppose they have talked to her and showed her that it can't be, and I don't know perhaps they'll get her to give me up yet altegether. I don't know how it is. Anyhow, they're back in Paris. It was a bit bard, you see, sir, for I'd been in love with her so long, and we'd waited so patiently, and then, you see, sir, with him it was all just a fancy just a pretty face that took him. But, there, it's all the same, there was noth ing left for me to do. I couldn't humil iate him, you see. He's older than I am, and I've get no one in the world but him. And then too, sir, just think -an officer! I couldn't have stood in his way, sir, but it is a bit hard."

And this time, as blinking was of no use, poor Pireten moved away and husied himself shutting the window. --From the French in Strand Magazine.

A Nurse She Would Be.

The two daughters of Mrs. Charles Wheeler of Philadelphia have chosen diverse paths. One elected to be Countess Pappenheim, with all that that implies, and it has implied much. The younger, Ethel, has determined to be a nurse. She is young, only just 18. Her determination has been apposed by her family. That a young girl with such brilliant prospects as would naturally be hers should choose a life of self sacrific rather than one of luxury is inevitably puzzling to her friends. She has, however, persisted in her desire and has entorod on her training in the Penn has

A NAPOOW ESCAPE.

Experience of an ilugiota Caratryman With Indian Treathery.

I was not a religious foud, but never bishop or pare a prayer with greater ferror. From 1515 till now is a long time, but I still walte in the night, though not so eften as I once did, after lighting that battle over again. It was in 1548, and I tolonged to the Nine-teenth Hussars, the one white carulry regiment operating in the second right war. That war lasted only 60 days, but it had more fighting compressed into it than many a three years' campaign. While the suffering was greater in the Louisette he went off, so that I could Crimen, the lighting never was barder. A cecultyman away from his horse is time a lish out of water, and they had but meanted infantry in those days, so it was with a bad grace that we, whose is uses had been lost at Chillian-Wallah at Saint-Cyr. When he saw me, he left and Sebraon, found carselves attached to the Twenty-fourth infantry and guarding supplies while the regiment pushed

There were two companies of the Twenty-fourth and about a troop of our men, some of as wounded, but able to do work which did not necessitate marching. The camp was in a deserted temple, which allowed some protection from artack, and also contained a large tank. This water would have startled people at home, but we were glad to have it. such as it was. I was not a nervous man; I had been in the first line at Sadoolapoor, but when I found myself doing picket duty in the early morning on the outer edge of the temple boundaries I devontly wished myself safe beyoud the sea, under the shadow of St. Paul's. The moon was shining brightly, but I stood in the shadow of one of the two tall pillars peculiar to those temples. It was clear as day elsewhere, but still as the grave, and I would have welcomed the howls of the jackal, but they were all away following the army.

No obstruction prevented my seeing in all directions, but it was this very thing which chilled my heart. An open foo could be met, but, though for two nights the sentries at this post had never returned alive, nothing of a sirnggle had been heard. The budy of one of them had been found lying in the temple tank only that morning. Oh, for my good horse, which I had seen hamstrong by a keen Baluchi blade! I had now been on duty an hour, and nothing had happen-The early morning hours, the hardest of all, were here, and my mind had unconsciously gone on with the regiment and in spirit I was near the gates of Labore, when I thought I heard a musical sound. I closely scanned the ground around, but I could see nothing, and, my work. For three days we were so though I listened, while the perspiration busy at the hetal that I was not able to | came off in hig beads, though it was : cool night for India, the sound was not

I had begun to think that I was mistaken and that my nervousness had alarmed me and was laughing at my feurs, when once more I heard distinctly the sound as of a camel's soft foot, al most noiseless. Wheeling around the next moment, I saw for an instant a figare stealing toward me in the shadow of the temple tower and hardly to be discerned from it. It was between me and my friends, but what was it? Much larger than a man it seemed. Should I fire and give the alarm, or should I wait? In those days we had only muzzle leaders, and to fire without the shot telling meant to have nothing bot the bayouct to depend on. I raised my musket and fired. No motion, and I releaded while the guard burgled down from

cccap, and all was bastle and preparation. Geing cautionsly forward we found what appeared in the dim light to be a black bear, but pulling it into the moonlight a large crooked blade shone out from one of its paws. The next day we found a hole in the ground, which in the day was covered by a stone slab, leading down to a canal which connect ed with the tank in the temple and in this caual were the bodies of three of our sentries, with their throats cut. The mystery of the fleating body was solved. - Chicago Times-Herald.

A College Student as Blacksmith.

At Cornell all the mechanical engi neering students have to learn seven trades. One of these trades, that of blacksmith, is very distasteful to some of the students, but it has to be learned all the same. One young fellow, who was unusually averse to soiling his hands, begged hard to be exempted from wearing the leather apron, but the professor took special care that there was nothing lacking in thoroughness of his

training at the forge. Last full the student went to the pro-pelled to learn blackmithing. see," he said, "I am now superintendent of a mine away back in Colorado. Last summer our main shaft broke and there was no one in the mine but myself who could weld it. I didn't like the job, but took off my cost and welded that shaft. It wasn't a pretty job, but she's running now.

"If I couldn't have done it, I'd have had to pack that shaft on mule back and send it 8e9 miles over the mountains to be fixed, and the mine would have had to shut down till it got back. My ability to mend that shaft taised me in the eyes of every man in the mine, and the boss raised my salary."-Pittsburg Dispatch.

Nanoleon's Way With Bellie Takers

Napoleon was farious at times with the venality of his associates. Talleyrand once admitted that he had taken 60,000,000 frames from various German princes. Massena, Augerean, Bruno and Junet were not so colossal in their greed. but they were equally ill disposed, and very successful in lining their coffers. With Talleyrand Napoleon never joked, but when he wished to give the other warning he drew a bill for some enormous sum on one or other of them and deposited it with a banker. There is no evidence that such a draft was ever dishonored. On one occasion Massena disgorged 2,000,000 francs in this way .-Professor Siome's "Life of Napoleon"

HOW'S THIS FOR PLUCK!

How Beecke Mesker Won In an treatorism Comparation.

There was a pathetic scene at the anmud conformal contest of the limites Literary union in the Hill-dale (Mich.) college chapel the other night. Six of the brightest and most popular coeds, all memiers of the Kappa Kappa Gum ma, had set their hearts on the Maggie Ambler prize. Miss Mosher, daughter of the presi-

dent of the college, competed for the same prize het year and secured second place. Determined to win this time, she put her whole heart into the delivery of "A Noble Unrest." In the middle to the tration she stopped. She had bug at ten. A hush fell on the excited andience A physician present took out, his ward and watched her stand like a statue for fully three minutes till, with burning face, she turned to leave the stage, reeled and fell. Jack Robinson, the big center rush of Hillsdale, caught, her in his arms and here her off the stage to the door. In the hush that followed she par tially revived from the swoon, and raising herself on the big senior's shoulders as he carried her to the door the struggled to finish her oration, speaking slowly in an unnatural voice, with closed

The excitement was so intense that several other girls half fainted, and one member of the Ladies' Glee club was carried senseless into the open air. The contest bade fair to end in a tragical attack of hysterics, but the next speaker stifled her sympathies and marched to the platform to give an oration that made the chapel ring with applease.

After the last oration had been delivered and the judges were about to retire to decide on a most perplexing ict of circumstances another hush fell on the audience. Up the aisle walked the president's daughter again, supported by her mother. Taking her place on the stage, she picked up the oration where she had left off and finished in the most triumphant burst of applause that ever shook old Hillsdale halls

She walked calmily off, only to be earried out in another swoon from the elfects of the terrible strain. She was not present to hear the decision of the judges and the ringing cheers which greeted it, for every one admired her pluck, and the most remarkable contest ever held in Hillsdale closed by the awarding of the first prize to Bessie Mosher for her oration on "A Noble Unrest,"-Chicago Times-Herald.

LÆTARE MEDAL.

Conferred by Notre Dame University on General Rusecrans.

Upon General William Stark Rosecrans, one of the most distinguished of the late war survivors and a prominent Catholic, was bestowed this year by Notre Dame university its mid-Lent



GENERAL ROSECRANS.

gift, the Lattere medal. The announcement, with appropriate ceremony, was made in the Church of the Sacred Heart, South Bend, Ind., on Lettere Sunday.

The medal is made of purest gold, nheat the size of a silver dollar, sucpended from a golden crossbar, on which are the words, "Lactare Medal." On the obverse is "Magtia Est Veritas et Provvalebit" in letters of black ename), while the center is taken up by the escutcheda of our country in low relief; the red, white and blue sheld is worked out with acquisite delicacy in onninel and precious stones.

The presentation was made by Rishop Montgonarry of Los Angeles, in whose diouse the general tosides. He is now 77 years of age and in feeble health.

Two of a Kind.

Mr. Fitzsimmons' repertory consists of seven blows, either one of which, so he duclares, would lay out Mr. Corbett. But Corbett is somewhat on the blow himself.—Washington Post.



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#### TALES OF THE TOWN.

Judge Bobb to-day issued a marriage license to Thomas Fitzmartin and Harriett J. Fisher, of Delphos.

Theo. Lipfert is a prisoner at the police station, where he was locked up last night for drunkenness.

Two runaway boys from Ada were locked up at the police station last night and were released this after-

Miss Dora Bradiey entertained elegant language and strong delivery, friends in a delightful manner at her proved himself to be the very able home on north Union street, night crator that he is. The Uniform before last.

A charming little daughter came to bless the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beall, of south Tanner street,

Detective W. P. Hinde, of Toledo, left here for that city last evening nocence and purity on the face of ager of the company, would not about one dezen eigars from another with Arthur Neil, who was ar those little christians, as they listen to any claim for a rebate, but box were missing. The safe in the rested here Monday night, being steadily marched with the strains of left his and going to the opera house, office at the factory was looted, and wanted in Toledo for not settling a the organ, was grand to behold stopped the performance.

After benediction the Te Deum was Mr. Yaw, the manager

An enormous oil well has been struck at Southville, Harrison county, W. Va., which is making, on an average, 7,000 barrels a day. The well is the largest yet drilled in that State and is good for \$10,000 a day

#### ABOUT PEOPLE.

Who They Are, Where They Have Been and Are Going.

O. E. Mann, of Findiay, is in the Lima People Charged with Influence

E. B. Fourk, of Leipsic, is in the

Herbert L. Brice left for Columbus has more ambition than facts, sent this morning.

C. M. Purmont, of Van Wert, is in nati Enquirer:
"The city council has adopted a the city to day.

Lima last evening.

Dr. Van Note returned from Cin-

cianati last night. Dr. R. D. Kahle returned last even-

ing from Pittsburg, Pa.

was in Lima yesterday.

Miss Lena Victory has returned from a visit in St. Marys.

Simon Herr, of Bluffton, is registered at the Hoffman House.

Delia Remackel, of Jackson street, entertained Mas Dicus, of Toledo

Miss Matie Scott, of Defiance, is guest of the Misses Cora and Minerva

Bert McCauley and C. W. Piner next Tuesday evening, March 31. "Are We Degenerating," will be the spent the first part of the week in subject under discussion. Cincinnati.

C. W. Piner, who has been visiting Bert McCauley, returned to his home at Cleveland, to-day.

J. H. Gregg and wife, of Hamilton, and T. J. Connway and wife, of Chicago, are guests at the Hoffman

Misses Blanche Neuman and Martha Agester, who are attending school at Oxford, will return Friday for a

Mrs. E G. Weltz, of New Philadelphia, O., stopped off on her way to Limi and was a guest last Friday and Saturday in the home of her sister, Mrs. D C. H. Mil's, on Fassett street. She was accompanied by her son James.—Tokedo Bee.

#### Millinery Opening.

See the French pattern hats and bonnets at Mrs. F. block, on south main octor, and minister Light's opening, beginning from Columbus Grove is conducting Merch 26th. Open evenings, the meetings, which are held after-

#### OUT OF TUNE.

an Absence of Harmony at the Con cert Last Night.

Discord Produced by a Disagreement Between the Manager of the Company 113, where she will institute a hive. and the Local Guarantors.

rot's opera house, last night-a number not on the program was given of ten feet they were suddenly driven After Mr. Dick had concluded from the excavation by a heavy "Birds of Springtime," arranged es. hole, ten feet in depth, was filled, way, pecially for her. A few mements of and the water continued to flow with awkward silence elapsed, and considerable force clear above the formation concerning the road, Mr. the cantatrice did not appear, surface of the earth. The stream is Braily said: Then from the fly on the still flowing, and it is impossible to south side emerged I. R. Longsworth wall up the well or check the flow, who advanced to the footlights and a small stream now runs across a and made the statement that a trio portion of the farm. The well dig-

money; that the manager of the con. | pense. cert company had failed to comply with the terms of the contract, a disagreement had arisen and the concent had been stopped; that if the audience would stop at the box office they (the guaranters) would settle with them as best they could. Leaving the stage for a moment Mr. Longsworth returned again and stated that he wished the people to know that it was

not the manager of the opera house he disappeared from the stage, Mr. Yaw, manager of the company, appeared upon it and made a statement that his company had come to Lima on a guarantee of \$400; that the

ing of the service last Sunday morn- of coupons until this morning, and an ing. A touching and interesting announcement to that effect was sermon was delivered by Rev. Father made. Rauh, of Thompson, O, who, by his

THE CAUSE OF THE RUMPUS.

I. B. Lengsworth, one of the guarantors, stated to the Times-Bank Knights of St. John assisted in the ceremony, and made a very the Yaw company called for the on east Elm street. Here an encreditable showing; also a large num- furnishing of certain printing and trance was effected by breaking two ber of small children who were advertising matter which had not panes of window glass and lowering dressed in white, bearing in their come according to agreement, and the upper window sash. An investigatiny hands blessed candics and that they claimed a rebate on action this morning proved that wreaths of flowers. The look of in-count of it; that Mr. Yaw, the man-three boxes

Mr. Yaw, the manager for the consung by the children's choir of many cert company, is still in the city, and cn. The thieves found the voices, thus ending the lengthy but to the Times Democrar said that safe unlocked, but destroyed all very impressive ceremony.

his people had conformed strictly to of the interior pigeon holes.

The attendance was the largest the terms of the contract; that they to get the iron drawer out. his people had conformed strictly to of the interior pigeon holes in order ever witnessed at any church in this had come to Lima on a \$400 guarancity. People of almost every re- tee, and having come here, and havligious denomination in the city were ing done all that the contract called night and consequently no tracks in attendance and many were turned for, they expected their money. He were left by the thieves and the poaway from the doors because the says that the printed matter Mr. lice have no clue. church was filled to its utmost capa- Longsworth claims was not received, express from New York on March 13th; that when he could not get a settlement from Mr. Longsworth last night he concluded that the dilatory tactics were meant to defer settlement until the concert was over when they would

An ambiticus newspaper correhave no recourse; he therefore (topspondent at Findlay, who evidently ped the performance. Mr. Yaw declares his determinathe following dispatch to the Cincintion to have the \$400 if he has to go into the courts to get it. The receipts at the bex office amounting to W. L. Porter, of Delphos, was in duced in the State Senate by Sena- the guarantee, the rent of the house, tor Harbaugh, providing a police and the incidental extenses. The court for this city, and protesting box office at the theatre has against the passage of it. It is de | been open to day, and many coupons clared that no one in this city asked have been redeemed at 50 cents on

him to present it, and no one knew of the dollar. its existence till mention of it was. The unpleasant denouement is very Miss McCay, of Columbus Grove, made in the newspapers. There is a unfortunate. The Yaw company great deal of indignation over the were giving a magnificent entertainand that the preacher politician ment to an appreciative audience. should, as it is claimed, have permit- Everybody was delighted with the ted himself to be imposed on by un numbers which had been given, and was on the qui vive for the next Lims people have been antagoniz number which was to have Mrs. ing the bill, instead of advocating it Yaw's special number. Disappointment was expressed at the abrupt termination of the concert. Mr. Yaw says that his company will re-The next meeting of the Lima turn to Lima, and when they do a Philosophical Society will be held in the B. of E. room, Holmes block, on full house will greet them.

#### STREET TALK,

A degree staff, consisting of 23 members of the I. O. O. F. lodge at should be a White or Renwick; both Elida, will be in this city next Tuesday evening to perform the initiatory degree at Lima Lodge No. 581, I. O. O. F., where there will be several candidates for initiation. The Elida staff bears the reputation and dis-Mr. George French and family de tinction of being the finest working sire to return their spacere thanks to degree stall in the order throughout the kind friends and neighbors who the State. All Odd Fellows are inso kindly assisted them during the vited to be present at the meeting sickness and death of a loving wife of ledge 581 Tuesday evening to wit and mother. Also for iloral tributes. ness the work. Don't forget to visit the

The first boat to come up the canal in over a year and a half arrived here Saturday It was the Noble Grand. from Defiance, loaded with elm butts for the wheel factory. The boat is owned by Capt. J. R. Spencer, of this The Union Mission Band is hold- city. The voyage was a quiet, uning a series of meetings in the Finch eventful one, not a life being lost or block, on south Main street, to which even endangered -- Delphos Herald.

> The water works bonds of Delphos have been sold to W. C. Spaulding & Co., of Cleveland, and brought a

premium of \$2,680, or \$50.69 each. Chere were eight bidders.

Lady Blautern last evening in spected the local hive of Lady Maccabees. She goes from here to Uniopo-

Yesterday Chas. Kanawi and one or There was a surprise sprung on the two assistants started to dig a water audience at the Yaw concert at Fau. well on the George Kanawi farm, just north of the city. At a depth one of his entrancing violin rendi-stream of clear, cold water, which tions in response to an encore, started from the earth at a blow the audience were on the tiptoe of from a pickare in the hands of one of was to arbitrate with one and sue expectation to hear Miss Yaw give the diggers. In a short time the another Senera farmer for right of of musical people had contracted gers got more than they expected, with the Yaw company and had and Mr. Kanawl has secured a bounguaranteed them a given sum of tiful supply of water at a trifling ex-

#### BURGLARIES.

Two Places in the City Visited by Robbers Last Night.

Westerly Granite Co.'s Works and Vonderbrock's Cigan Factory the Places

Two burglaries were successfully accomplished in the city last night. who was at fault, but the manager of and the perpetrators escaped with the concert company. Immediately their booty without leaving the such a route is \$70,000." slightest clue upon which the police may work to ascertain their identity.

The works of the Westerly Granite Co., at Market street and the C., H. guarantors had refused to settle at & D., was visited but the loss so far of people began to enter the Catholic the box office and had taken him over as has been discovered will not be exchurch, of this city, to witness the to a private office and said they "had tensive. The robbers gained an closing ceremonies of the Forty Hours a kick coming," and that thereupon entrance into the rear of Devotion, which was being held there he stopped the performance. He the granite works by breaking a feature of the performance of class and opening a sliding. for the last three days. By 7 o'clock went through the house and told the pane of glass and opening a sliding every seat in the large edifice was people to go to the hox office and door by reaching through the opening of the standing in the alcles and vestibule standing in the aisles, and vestibule. many went to the box office to glass. The thieves went through bash, which would permit it running Goodman was well known. was the The closing ceremonies were very get their money, but the crowd in the work shop and office, making full trains the remainder of the way means of securing a donation of the beautiful and imposing the lobby was so great that it was limited to the beautiful and imposing the lobby was so great that it was limited the lobby the lobby was so great that it was limited the lobby the lobby was so great that it was limited the lobby the lobby was so great that it was limited the lobby the lobby was so great that it was limited the lobby the lobby was so great that it was limited the lobby was so great the lobby was so g ceremony which was held at the open-deemed best to defer the redemption door, which they left open, but in the work shop was the only place Wabash connection, Adrian might by a telegraphic money order has where anything was taken. hammers and several chisels were missing, this morning, the entire loss aggregating about 86.

Vonderbrook's cigar factory is located in the one st ry brick building DEMOCRAT that the contract with adjoining the Globe Machine Works. box were missing. The safe in the that he had nothing to give the puban iron drawer containing valuable insurance and other papers were tak-

Both robberies were committed after the ground had frezen last;

should be a White or Renwick; both

MICHAEL, Sole Agent.

#### LIMA NORTHERN.

What J. S. Brailey States in an In terview at Adrian, Mich.

Michigan Branch Incorporated as the Manmee as the temporary 1:130e at Detroit & Circinnati-Detroit to be that place will be finished to Reached over the Wabath.

The Adrian, Mich., Times contains the following account of an interview that a reporter for that paper had

with J. S. Brailey: J. S. Brailey, the Lima Northern promoter, put in his long expected lie square, this evening at Theore, appearance here this afternoon. The only object of his visit, he explained,

Asked if he could give any new in-

"We unloaded twenty-eight car loads of rails and five thousand ties at Wauseon this morning, and we expect to have the road built to that place within thirty days."

"Where will you come beyond that point?' "We will strike the Wabash on the Williams farm a few miles west of

Sand Creek." "And then come to this city over ing. the Wabash, or parallel that road with a line of your owners

"I cannot answer that question. Just what will be done further than refinery, and Thomas Multikad, at that point has not yet been decided. the C., H. & D., credit is due that I can say this much, however. I the remains of the suicide are to redon't think the road would come to ceive a Christian burial. When Un Adrian, down town, where I under- dertaker Grosjean received the telestand you want us to come, for less gram yesterday afternoon from the than \$30,000. The estimated cost of deceased's brother, Chris, of Renkin,

the Wabash at the point stated. there.

running directly here. Northern has been incorporated in the functal services. The services this state as the Detroit & Cincin- will be he'd from Gro jean's under

under that name. gentleman evaded a direct answer, saying that at present the extent of the project could not be foreseen, and

lie on that accre. C. H. Roser, of the Lima Northern stated this morning that active work had begun on the northern extension of their road and that the contractors of the work all along the line from Napoleon to the State line had been ordered to begin work at once. The work of grubbing and cleaning, which is preparatory to grading, was begun this week. The work will be pushed as rapidly as possible and a large force of men will be employed. Track next Monday. A station, similar to the L. N.

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built at Napoleon as the plant specifications for the station the here been completed and the contrawill be let this week. Trains will soon be crowing the

tenth of April.

#### National Union.

The regular ression of Office Council, National Union, will (con at the council room. Crall block, per TORREY KIRE, See,

#### IN WOODLAWN

The Remains of Suicide Goodman will be Interred To-morrow.

Shop Men Subscribe Money to Diffig. Funeral Expenses Donation Bettere from Frankfort, Ind.

The remains of William P. Goodman, the German machinal way suicided at the Normandie Head last Friday night, will be interred in Woodlawn cemetery to-merrow more. To Machinists Chas. Policy, of the

machinery department at the Solar Station, Pa., who stated that te Mr. Braily said that a \$15,000 bon- could not bury the remains because us would not be considered, and he of his finencial condition. Message intimated that unless sufficient mon- Polser and Multhead were immediey was given the road might come ately notified and they resumed their no farther than its intersection with efforts to secure money to defray the funeral expenses, with good results In such a case the junction would They visited the employes in the Tobe made the end of the division, and rious shops about the city, and las of a round house and repair shop located night announced that 850 had been subscribed by their fellow workmen, Mr. Bratiy claimed that the Lima A letter which they sent to W. M. Northern already has the privilege of Kidd and C. E. Woods, of the Clove traine arrangements with the Wa- Leaf shops at Frankfort, Ind . when Mr. Braily admitted that with the named, and the money was received Two obtain as good a cont rate as would night. A lot large enough be enjoyed with the Lima Northern for a single grave was purchased is Woodlawn cemetery and arrange The Michigan branch of the Lima ments were completed last night for nati, and Mr Brailer states the whole taking establishment at 9 o'clock to line will eventually be known under morrow morning. Rev. Bethams, a Trinity M. E. church, will conduct When asked if the road would run the services, and employes from the any further north than Detroit, the shops will perform the duties of mil bearers

Mr. Grosjean has received no work from the suicide's brother, asnouning whether or not he would come here to attend the funeral sarries.

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